Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 6, No. 21 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

BURKE WINS IN DEMO VOTE

W-O Unit Leads Camp Donors

Lake Camp Provides Variety

One of the outstanding assets of the Sand Lake, Mich. camp, owned and operated by Local 12, UAW-CIO is the wide variety of recreational opportunities which is offered to the children campers. The group above, snapped during last summer's session were about to depart on a hike. In addition to hiking, the camp offers volley ball, baseball, softball, tennis, archery, bathing, boating, swimming, handicraft, boxing, shuffleboard and many other sports. Application for the camp may be made to Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. or to your shop committee members.

Tom Burke Issues A Statement

Vice-Mayor Thomas H. (Tom) Burke, Democratic congressional nominee elected this week, today thanked the voters who supported him and told of his immediate program. Following is Mr. Burke's statement:

"To the people who voted and suported me in Tuesda's election, I express my deep thanks and apreciation. It is with real sentiments of gratitude that I accept such a decisive vote and pledge that I will do my best to be worthy of the confidence reposed in me.

"I am particularly appreciative to the people who worked in my campaign to secure the nomination. Without the effective aid of these fine people, I know that I could not have succeeded in securing the nomination. I hope that I may continue to count on my friends for their help from now until the November election.

"In the time which intervenes between now and November, I will prepare my campaign and make it coincide with principles of the Democratic party. There are issues which must be discussed before the voters of the Ninth Congressional District which will do much to help them make up their minds how they are going to vote. I expect to present these issues from my point of view, particularly those concerning housing, labor-management relations, conservation, public planning and other domestic and international issues upon which the voters must express their opinion.

"It is my hope that everyone will take interest in the developments in the political field as the campaign sharpens the differences between political parties and candidates for office and that they will be well prepared to cast a decisive and enlightened vote in November."

Winner Again

Tom Burke, Toledo Vice Mayor and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council was elected by the Democrats for U. S. Representative at the May 4 primary vote.

Stassen Takes Away From Taft

Thomas H. Burke, Toledo vice-mayor and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO won the nomination for United States Representative by a strong majority over his three Democratic opponents at the Tuesday primary election.

Burke's victory, while it was generally conceded by political observers prior to the election, gave him a much wider margin than had been anticipated due to the failure of the Democrats to give him a clear-cut endorsement, as well as the presence in the race of John (Jack) Thompson, a member of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12.

Lucas County gave Burke 13,846 votes while Ottawa County gave the Democratic leader what political observers termed a "surprising" vote of 1390

Interest In Stassen

Interest in the Stassen-Taft duel for delegates ran high in Lucas Co. where the victory of the Stassen forces was clear cut. The total vote which was in excess of 60,000 broke a primary record that has not been touched since 1938.

Also contributing to the large local vote was the ballot battle for the Democratic sheriff's nomination in which George Timiney, Toledo detective captain won over five rivals. Franz Berlacher who was believed to have an excellent chance for the nomination ran third with 4216 votes, while police lieutenant Glen E. Berning was second with 4722. Tony Mooney Madrzykowski, fourth in the six man race polled 3779 after leading the field in early returns.

Damas Leads Race

In the nine man contest on the Democratic ticket for representative to the General Assembly, Michael J. Damas led the field with 13,579 votes. The other four successful contestants were William D. Donovan, 13,117; Robert C. Ragan, 11,379; Harold F. Miller, 11,180 and Frank W. King, 10,505. Reuben Harper endorsed by CIO and the Democratic party polled 8037 for seventh spot while Frank Biniakiewicz was sixth with 9663.

Republican nominees for the General Assembly were Fred A. Hunt, 21,668; Opal J. Mundy, 19,117; Eugene Winchester, 18,059; Henry A. Bartell, 15,633 and George E. Thompson, 14,482. Hunt, Mundy, Bartell and Thompson are incumbents.

Other races in which labor groups were interested were the Democratic county commission-

Continued on Page 2

Individual Gifts Needed To Reach $100,000 Goal

Nearly $13,000 was reached by the Local 12 Sand Lake Summer Camp Fund Drive this week with WillysOverland Unit members contributing $2541.60 of the total topping the individual donations of members of all other Local 12 Units.

Need for increased individual gifts by union members was pointed out by Howard Rediger, camp director in charge of the fund drive. To reach the $100,000 goal set for the camp additional gifts, amount to $87,089.80 are needed according to Mr. Rediger.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$ 1003.45
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	11,906.75
TOTAL	$12,910.20
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$87,089.80

Thirty-nine Local 12 Units have already made a complete or partial return on their separate unit collections leaving 31 units still to begin their camp fund drive or report on their collection.

MISCELLANEOUS—$515.00

Ravine Nite Club	$5.00
Tony Packo's Cafe	$5.00
Acme Tavern	3.00
Standard Engraving	5.00
Urban Gradel Coal Co.	5.00
R. W. Cary, W. O.	25.00
Laurel C. Worman, Inc.	50.00
G. C. Hoeffel	1.00
Club Conti	1.00
Gaiety Nite Club	10.00
Robt. K. Proctor	25.00
Welte's Men's Wear	2.00
Roy H. Geller	5.00
Myers Unit—Local 12	58.00
Geo. N. Schoonmaker	25.00
Tillie E. Herbert	10.00
Children's Friend, B. G.	300.00

PLASKON—$35.00

Ted Thomas	$1.00
John Rogers	1.00
Harvey Skiver	1.00
A. P. Donling	1.00
Carl K. Miller	1.00
Bruce Bennett	1.00
John Hemple	1.00
Robert Ray	1.00
Ralph Snody	2.00
Chester Zulka	1.00
Cecil Medley	1.00
Zigmund Kwiatkowski	1.00
G. W. Black	1.00
William Haefner	1.00
Doyle Hahn	1.00
Brand Williams	1.00
Group of employees	3.00
La Verne L. Loar	5.00
B. Deal	1.00
John A. Mendrysh	1.00
John H. Drysol	1.00
Max R. Tadlock	1.00
Andrew C. Meadows	1.00
Dorothy M. Barton	1.00
B. Engeart	1.00
Jack West	1.00
Ellen Stamer	1.00
H. S. Vandersall	1.00

STANDARD TOOL & DIE $10.00

John Doe	$1.00
Ray Tomaszewski	1.00
A. R. Beachler	1.00
Lonis Wegh	1.00
Paul Wollenweber	1.00
Edward Heck	1.00
Frank Machcinski	1.00
Henry Sniadecki	1.00
Carl Fritz	1.00
Harry E. Diehl	1.00

TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE CO—$7.00

Edward Sliwinski	$1.00
Andrew Johnson	1.00
Joe Glowczewski	1.00
Ernest Grinnoneau	1.00
Joseph Zywicyznski	1.00
Robert Geming	1.00
Troy Estell	1.00

AUTO-LITE—$8.00

Gunvor Kanestrom	$1.00
M. Mitchell	2.00
Johanna Hulbert	2.00
Phoebe Cooper	1.00
Margaret Fejes	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Wall	1.00

SUPERIOR SPINNING—$2.00

Al. Wolfinger	1.00
Walter Urbanowski	1.00

AIR-WAY ELECTRIC—$3.00

Thelma Pheils	$1.00
Theresa Tarr	2.00

MATHER SPRINGS—$27.55

George Hausman	$1.00
Jas. Denning	1.00
R. Smith	1.00
Franklin Laney	1.00
H. L. Watkins	1.00
Clarence Tucker	1.00
Jules Henry	1.00
Lambert Kuebbeler	1.00
R. Beehner	1.00
John Roscoe	1.00
E. B. Thornton	1.00
Brian L. Hill	1.00
John Stybaniewicz	1.00
John Hockenberger	1.00
Leroy C. Lowe	1.00
O. A. Steigerwald	1.00

WILLYS OVERLAND—$36.00

Aloy Jones	$2.00
Charles Dreps	1.00
Ferd Arndt	1.00

PAC Men Win Three Posts

Burke, Damas And Mohn Are Elected

Three out of five endorsees of the Lucas County Political Action Committee-CIO were successful in Tuesday's election. All were Democrats.

Nominated were Thomas H. (Tom) Burke, U. S. Representative; Michael Damas, state rpreseentative and Frank W. Mohn, county commissioner.

Runing third in the sheriff's race was Franz Berlacker in his first attempt for public office while Reuben J. Harper, candidate for state representative ran seventh in a field of nine. It was also Mr. Harper's first try for office.

In addition to PAC support, the candidates were supported by the Labor and Civic Political Committee.

Backing for candidates other than the three nominated in Tuesday's election will be considered by PAC later on in the summer following the national party conventions, it was stated by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Candidates of both parties will be considered by PAC, the same as has been the practice in the past with endorsement being based upon the candidates labor records, said Mr. Rusch.

UAW To Discuss Armour Contract

SANDUSKY, May 5—Negotiations for the new contract between the UAW-CIO and the Armour Fertilizer Co. plant here will begin in the near future it was announced today by Cloid Lichty, International union representative.

The local plant employes who selected the United Auto Workers union as its bargaining agent in a National Labor Relations Board election April 21 be represented by Mr. Lichty and its local union officers during the contract negotiations. The contract which is similar to that of other plants in which the UAW has bargaining rights will bring the employes increased pay, improved working conditions and other benefits which they have not previously enjoyed.

Plant employes were not represented by any union prior to the April 21 election.

Union Security Wins Supporters

One Small Shop Rejects Clause In NLRB Election

Union security elections conducted here by the National Labor Relations Board under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act continue to pile up large favorale majorities among the workers, it was stated today by Howard Seren, acting Local 12, UAW-CIO recording secretary.

Mr. Seren reported on twelve shop elections in which a total of 891 votes were cast with 837 favoring the union security clause and 54 opposed to it. One small shop, the first in 27 Units of Local 12 voting thus far voted against security by a vote of 5 to 2.

Units reporting their election during the past week were as follows:

	FOR	AGAINST
Avco	56	0
Burt	58	2
City Forge	107	9
Ind. Cord	18	3
Formed Steel	12	0
S. M. Jones	82	3
Rathbun-Jones	82	3
Standard Commutator	111	3
Standard Tool & Die	2	5
Superior	17	9
Swartzbaugh	182	14
Toledo Develop	17	0

The total vote cast to date by Local 12 shops give the security clause issue 3204 for the clause and 186 opposed. Sixty-two Units are awainting setting of dates for their NLRB elections.

Kroll Answers Alien Attack

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll last week answered charges made in Congress by Rep. Eugene Cox (D., Ga.) that Kroll could not vote "because he is an alien."

"I resent deeply the attacks Rep. Cox has made on my status as an American," said the PAC leader. Kroll was brought here from England by his father when he was nine months old. Referring to his father he said, "From the day he received his naturalization papers until the day he died my father cherished that document as his most prized possession."

"Since the day I was 21," Kroll added, "I have voted proudly at every general election and in most primary elections and the organization I head has as one of its major activities the urging of every American citizen to register and vote for whomever he chooses."

Burke To Resume TIUC Position

Tom Burke, Democratic congressional nominee in the Ninth Ohio district, will resume his post as executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO next Monday, he announced today.

Mr. Burke who was excused from his duties as executive secretary April 1 was replaced by Ollie Pecord, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL managing editor who will return to his office at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Workers 10 to 1 Against T-H Law

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) The initial ten-to-one margin against the Taft-Hartley law is still being maintained as more and more ballots pour into AFL headquarters, it was announced last week.

The latest count shows 15,335 union members against the law, 1,413 favoring it. So far not enough votes have been counted to show state percentages.

Warning To Advertisers

The TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is the only official CIO newspaper in Toledo. It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the central body of the CIO in this city. Any other newspaper which purports to represent thousands of CIO members in Toledo as its official organ is a fraud. There are other CIO newspapers, but they are published by and go to only the members of one shop. Only the JOURNAL has city-wide distribution through the mail to bona-fide subscribers.

Job Peak Promised

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA)—The man who handles the government's employment figures has looked at the March reports, and comes up with some optimistic predictions. Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, last week had this to say:

1. If things continue as at present, the U. S. will top last year's peak of 60,000,000 jobholders this summer .

2. Most of these workers who will be added to the labor force between now and the summer months will be drawn from the more than 1,000,000 veterans who soon complete their schooling, and from the 200,000 women who had jobs last March and this year are looking for employment.

3. The west coast states continue to show the highest proportion of unemployed workers — seven in every 100 persons covered by unemployment insurance — compared with the national average of five in 100.

4. The construction industry reached its seasonal low in February. More than 100,000 more men worked for building contractors in March. This March, there were 125,000 more construction workers than in March 1947, "probably indicating the onset of a very active construction season."

5. All of these figures were for the period before the coal mines' shutdown and the packinghouse strike.

Fur Wokers Walk Out

NEW YORK (LPA)—As the busy season was about to start for New York's fur coat manufacturers 10,000 members of the Int'l Fur Workers-CIO went on strike. But shed no tears for the employers. During the slack season they locked out the workers who objected to the industry's proposed wage cuts, and a scheme for returning to the prewar system of paying low wages during the slack season. The union has said that the men will return to work if the employers abandon this plan.

IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members

Abe-Wilk
Acme Specialty—$33.00
American Brake Shoe
American Floor Surface—$8.50
Ayling-Reichert—$25.00
Associated Products
Banting—$7.00
Buckeye Paint
Burt Foundry—$7.00
Butcher-Hart—$50.00
Columbia-Burner—$1.00
Darling
Daney Aluminum
Dupont Chemical
Ensign Foundry
Formed Steel
Fort Pitt
Herman Fuel
Industrial Cord—$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat
S. M. Jones
Industrial Rubber—$40.00
International Harvester
Laclede-Christy—$50.00
Myers Regulator—$48.00
Packard—$11.00
Peters Stamping
Pioneer Tol.
Rathbun-Jones—$30.00
Sheets Elevator
Spicer (Office)
Standard Tool—$10.00
Superior Spinning—$2.00
Toledo Developing—$7.00
Toledo Metal Furniture—$23
Toledo Wire Products
Victor Screw
Watson Mfg.—$5.00
Wel-Ever
York Foundry—$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members

Acklin
City Machine and Tool
Commercial Metals—$1.00
Tol. Porcelain Enamel—$165
Ransom-Randolph—$100
Toledo Pressed Steel—$100
Toledo Standard Commutator—$41.00
Toledo Steel Tube
American Can
Bingham—$410.00
Bliss Foundry
Gordon—$47.00
Lakeside
Martin-Parry
Mather—$27.00
Plaskon—$61.00
Surface Combustion—$35.00
Swartzbaugh—$50.00
Tillotson—$36.35
Toledo Stamp—$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread

Units of 500 Up Members

Airway—$185.65
National Supply—$106.00
Toledo Scale—$610.75
Auto-Lite—$88.75
Champion—$1,000
DeVilbiss
Spicer—$530
Willys-Overland—$2,541.65

Local 106, Lima—$500

International UAW-CIO — $1000

Local 913, Sandusky—$2.00

Textileather—$1.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

More Donors On Page Two

Gosser To Speak To 2-B Meeting

Union Program To Be Aired At Conference

Vice-President Richard Gosser, United Auto Workers-CIO International officer will be the principal speaker at the May 22 Marion conference of Region 2-B, it was announced to day by Charles Ballard, union director.

The Marion meeting, fourteenth in the series which were started by Richard Gosser during his terms in the 2-B directorship will be the first meeting of the region since the elevation of Vice-President Gosser to the vice-presidency and Charles Ballard to 2-B director.

Director Ballard while he stated that he was not certain what Mr. Gosser's subject would be expressed the view that it would concern itself with the wage demands of the union and its policy and program for the future months.

Principal speaker in addition to Vice-President Gosser will be Vice-Mayor Tom Burke, Democratic nominee from the Ninth Ohio Congressional district. Mr. Burke will discuss the political situation in Ohio and the nation

Director Ballard said that the committee in charge of the conference would announce the agenda sometime early next week. The meeting will begin at 10:00 p. m. and continue throughout the day.

Indications are that the conference, the first held since May 1947, will be well attended by delegates representing approximately 50,000 United Auto Workers in Northwestern Ohio.

One of the principal topics to come before the conference will be the Local 12 Summer Camp located at Sand Lake, Mich. Camp officials will be present for the sessions and will explain the camp to the delegates The camp sound film, "Building For Tomorrow" written, directed and edited by Ollie Pecord, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL managing editor will be shown during the meeting.

Sessions of the conference will continue throughout the day until 5 p. m. when the meeting will adjourn. Marion UAW-CIO members will be the hosts for the meeting.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

SERVICE BUREAU

Nearly every member of Local 12 comes to the headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. at least once a month, either to pay their dues or to attend their Unit meetings. These same members are given an opportunity to pay their gas, water, electric and telephone bills at the agency which was established by the union nearly two years ago. It enables them to do in one trip what would require several to the downtown district, which, with its traffic congestion and other inconveniences is costly in time and effort.

Pay your bills at the Local 12 agency in the dues office each month when you pay your union dues. Take advantage of the service and save yourself, time, money, and irritation.

Here Are More Donors To Camp

Continued from Page 1

Ralph Adler	5.00
Bob Gauss	1.00
W. M. Eaken	1.00
E. Stevens	1.00
T. Orney	1.00
Walter Horoszewski	1.00
R. Middleton	1.00
James Foltz	1.00
Group of Mather Empl.	5.55
Clement Losek	1.00
Robert Kinder	1.00
E. Hortshorn	1.00
Clarence Stewart	1.00
Evan Anastasoff	1.00
Joe Goller	1.00
John H. Brown	2.00
Joseph A. Garove	1.00
Paul Hogston	1.00
Elmer F. Barret	1.00
Frank Supica	1.00
Leighton Lamb	2.00
John Rudurski	1.00
Walter Schiedencante	1.00
Elick H. Bledroe	1.00
A. Stefanysen	1.00
Joseph L. Semms	1.00
C. A. Ort	1.00
Andrew Voss	1.00
Joseph J. Vircig	1.00
Edw. B. Price	1.00
Tom Cebalic	1.00
Merle N. Abbott	1.00
John S. Dzialok	1.00
Thadeus Dolanski	1.00
J. M. Butler	5.00
Martha Stine	1.00
Earl Dority	1.00
Leo Splittgerber	1.00
Leland Ruble	1.00
Everett Heath	1.00
Donald Helbring	1.00
Wilbur Pasch	1.00
George W. Murdock	1.00
Jean Cunningham	1.00
Fred Smith	1.00
Jack Bardo	1.00
Wm. M. Stewart	1.00
Wm. Murphy	1.00
Jonna Dennis	1.00
Juline Heath	1.00
Casimer Lyczynski	1.00
Rose Novak	1.00
Leland Gunn	1.00
Joseph Kleuter	1.00
George Rutter	1.00
Ed. Werner	1.00
Edward Poeppelmeier	1.00
Judson Walker	1.00
William Fitch	1.00
Harold H. Kills	1.00
J. C. W. Smith	5.00
Martin Norek	1.00
Paul Cochran	1.00
Robt. Krolak	1.00
Romey Hiser	1.00
Basil Harroun	1.00
Robt. Thoma	1.00
Albert Spiegel	2.00
Fred Creswell	1.00
Sam Dixon	1.00
Mike Manger	1.00
Chas. Evan	1.00
Nelson Sutton	1.00
Donald Montrie	1.00
Bernard Burba	1.00
Scott Alfrey	1.00
Wm. Path	1.00
Frank Mista	1.00
Basil Richards	1.00
Robert Centgraf	1.00
Orville Weaver	1.00
Frank Hiett	1.00
Ernest Nusbaum	1.00
Fred Yawberg	1.00
Arthur Creque	1.00
Kenneth Barnes	1.00
Richard Bartz	1.00
Walter Bishop	1.00
Wayne Allen	1.00
Frank Tonkel	1.00
Harry C. Saturley	1.00
John J. Scoff	1.00
Bernard Raabe	1.00
Joe Malak	1.00
Frank Stefan	1.00
Harry Lampkowski	1.00
Ray Schneider	1.00
Dan Burk	1.00
Henry Heubner	1.00
Bert Zoller	1.00
Alma Wilson	2.00
D. C. Tull	2.00
J. R. Nevitt	2.00
Stanley Trychel	2.00
Richard E. Katschke	1.00
John Korznewski	1.00
George C. Grudzinski	1.00
John Marshall	1.00
C. Wohlmuth	1.00
Loutta Faber	1.00
Mary Alexo	1.00
James Boyle	1.00
D. Abbeglen	1.00
Morris Greenburg	1.00
Thadeus	1.00
Group of employees	7.90
W. Hoffman	1.00
V. H. Leonard	1.00
R. Robson	1.00
Arthur Minning	1.00
Floyd E. Parrish	1.00
Henry Bergman	1.00
James B. Smith	1.00
Lawrence Jennings	1.00
Ralph Preston	1.00
M. Dusenski	1.00
Jos. Czupich	1.00
Ralph Knoke	1.00
Thaddeus Grandowicz	1.00
Jerome Smith	1.00
David M. Johnson	1.00
A. Gerkens Meyer	1.00
Jake Kaplan	1.00
Lowell Dennis	1.00
Stanley Mackowiak	1.00
Robert J. Kurdys	1.00
Roy Stalker	1.00
Clement Vilker	1.00
Robert Bawolski	1.00
Wm. Cruzen	1.00
William Winseman	1.00
Fred Kramp, Jr.	1.00
Clifford Davenport	1.00
Clarence Callahan	1.00
Neil Lindsay	1.00
Bob McNett	1.00
Alex Lewis	1.00
E. V. Dobrolewski	1.00
Lawrence Ross	1.00
Donald Monor	1.00
Orin Rorabeck	1.00
Emil Fitzenreiter	1.00
Clyde Huddleston	1.00
Cecil Goble	1.00
James Kerckes	1.00
Richard Zeman	1.00
Charles Moon	1.00
John Oswald	1.00
James McNeary	1.00
Frank Sedlak	1.00
Raymond St. John	1.00
Clarence Ahsbaugh	1.00
Clifton Long	1.00
Raymond Szalkowski	1.00
H. E. Conner	1.00
J. D. Reed	2.00
R. Kohler	1.00
Fred Tutak	2.00
Robert Coburn	1.00
Virginia Pawlak	1.00
Maurice Mann	1.00
H. F. Steiner	1.00
Ed Trychel	1.00
Felix Rasik, Sr.	1.00
Richard Bowen	1.00
Del Taylor	1.00
N. F. Morton	1.00
Jos. Kay	1.00
Michael Bilon	1.00
Hal Grant	1.00
Peter Thomas Hodak	1.00
Albert Joseph	1.00
Clarence Jegur	1.00
J. Beach	1.00
John Jaki	1.00
George Puah	1.00
Art Looomer	1.00
A. L. Beewer	1.00
Howard Richardson	1.00
Howard Wyant	1.00
Ned Jasionkowski	1.00
Theo. Kinozerowski	1.00
Al. Fritz	1.00
Parker L. Burr	1.00
R. Jackson	1.00
Joe Grindstaff	1.00
Warren Slanler	1.00
Willie Hubbard	1.00
Francis Barret	1.00
Art Kelb	1.00
Donald Doty	1.00
Ciuba Frank	1.00
Clarence Sonslin	1.00
Harold Seger	1.00
Wm. A. Rucki	1.00
C. L. Booker	1.00
Joe Kidder	1.00
Bill Smith	1.00
H. Struck	1.00
Harry De Shelter	1.00
John Plaskiewicz	1.00
Francis Hay	1.00
Asa Hautebergue	1.00
David Archibald	1.00
Arvel McCarty	1.00
Robert Stephen	1.00
Gladys Medaugh	1.00
Charles O'Grady	1.00
John Grel	1.00
A. F. Komsteller	1.00
George Jacobs	1.00
Lynn Ballard	1.00
J. V. Enng	1.00
Geo. Mendeu	1.00
Dave Hotsenpillar	1.00
W. D. Beverly	1.00
Cloy M. Berry	1.00
Lonis Peary	1.00
Donald H. Piotras	1.00
George J. Mission	1.00
Paul Mitendorf	1.00
Procopio Flores	1.00
Stanley H. Sikorski	1.00
James Kiser	1.00
Lee E. Reed	1.00
Ollie V. Wilczynski	1.00
Charles Schiehsl	1.00
Chester M. Apel	1.00
Clair E. Miller	1.00
James O. Pyle	1.00
Leland Soles	1.00
Harry A. Young	1.00
Irvin C. Braun	1.00
Eldean Morgan	1.00
D. Danzerski	1.00
Ira La Pointe	1.00
Steve Klepacz	1.00
Tom Field	1.00
Walter Wrucha	1.00
Gerald Batson	1.00
Stanislaw Wyzgen	1.00
Felix Dusseau	1.00
Walter Malinowski	1.00
John Kotz	1.00
Homer E. Champion	5.00
Walter Kusina	1.00
Steve Augustyniak	1.00
Richard Burzynski	1.00
Stanley Templin	1.00
Richard Kelly	1.00
Donald Feltman	1.00
Michael Blasetzky	1.00
Joseph Shinaver	1.00
Joseph Nowak	1.00
Leonard Dodson	1.00
Ray Green	1.00
Edward Daroche	1.00
Malcolm Lukowski	1.00
Stephen Lewandowski	1.00
Daniel J. Michalak	1.00
Richard Wilhelm	1.00
Robert King	1.00
John Thomas	1.00
Wm. Vallade	1.00
John Billiet	5.00
Norman Gruelich	1.00
James Hoeffel	1.00
John Pederi	1.00
P. Kindt	1.00
F. Muszynski	2.00
O. Fruchey	1.00
Karl Krumm	1.00
Franklin Clarey	1.00
Delbert Henderson	5.00
Melvin Zukowski	1.00
Clifford Kuehnle	1.00
Frank Wodarczyk	1.00
Raymond Gardner	1.00
Fred Haupricht	1.00
John Szymanski	1.00
Edward Cislo	1.00
James Feeney	1.00
Jos. D. Wisniewski	1.00
Irving F. Goodeman	2.00
I. C. Watkins	2.00
Sam Binkley	2.00
Richard Hart	1.00
Earl Chandler	1.00
Thomas Walsh	1.00
John S. Krevy	1.00
Joe J. Przybylski	1.00
John Wodarski	1.00
Lloyd Rawlins	1.00
Henry J. Drzewicki	1.00
Ralph Santee	1.00
I. Reichlin	1.00
Marvin Eckhart	1.00
Ralph St. John	1.00
Wm. Stengle	1.00
Milas Adkins	1.00
Edward Quatman	2.00
Zenith Wisniewski	1.00
Bill Fuller	1.00
R. Rehm	1.00

Management, The CP Or Some Screwball

The three possibilities mentioned by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO after he was shot in his home two weeks ago could mean almost anyone. Reuther is shown here after doctor's operated and declared him out of danger. "The attempted murder of Walter Reuther was an attack against the whole labor movement and against the democratic principles for which he stands and fights," the UAW executive board declared. (LPA)

Burke Wins In Demo Vote

Continued from Page 1

er and gubernatorial races. Dr. Reuben Hilty, incumbent county commissioner was first with 12,758 and Frank W. Mohn, labor endorsed candidate was the second nominated in the three man contest. Mohn was not endorsed by the Democrats defeating Edward F. Poss, Democratic endorsee.

Former governor Frank J. Lausche lead his Democratic Cleveland rival Ray T. Miller here as elsewhere throughout the state and was definitely assured a chance at the governorship in the November election. His vote in Lucas County was 18,792 as opposed to that of Ray T. Miller who polled 15,887.

Charles L. Hennessy, Republican sheriff incumbent who is running for his third consecutive term won handily over a field of six candidates. His vote was 18,232. Sam J. Lavoie second in the race polled a total of 4637. Hennessy's vote was larger than the combined vote of his five rivals.

Army Rule Is Shock

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA)—Prominent Negro leaders, called here for a meeting at the Pentagon last week, have refused to serve on a permanent racial relations advisory comittee to the armed services, until steps are taken to end Jim Crow in the armed forces.

The very conservative group, hand-picked by the National Defense Department, was so shocked at the army's "brick wall" stand opposing any mixing of Negro and white men that they publicly attacked Army Secretary Kenneth Royall for his stiff-necked attitude. They unanimously approved a resolution calling segregation a form of racial discrimination.

The action of the group was hailed by President A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters-AFL, who said: "As a race, we have passed more than our share of resolutions and signed more than our share of petitions. If we are to retain our respect in the present crisis, our one remaining alternative is to register our sentiments through a policy of non-cooperation. Fortunately, the country is still at peace and Mr. Forrestal himself foresees no immediate conflict."

The Negro leaders who met with Defense Secretary Forrestal and top army, air force and navy officials, reported that Defense Secretary Royall stated flatly that there can be segregation without discrimination, and stood firm on the 1946 report by Lt. General A. C. Gillem which upholds separate battalions and companies of white and Negro soldiers within regiments.

GOP May Quit Rights Fight

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) If the Senate Republicans get anywhere with the poll-tax bill approved by the Senate Rules Committee last week, there is some hope of obtaining civil rights legislation in this session of Congress.

However, GOP leaders indicate that, with only six more weeks of Congressional activities scheduled this year, any filibuster by southern Democrats is likely to kill all civil rights proposals. The Republicans, if they can't quickly muster up enough votes to end a filibuster, will abandon their earlier promises to enact such measures in this session.

The bill to abolish the poll tax requirement for federal elections in seven southern states was aproved 7 to 2 by the Senate Rules Committee. It is expected to reach the floor after the anti-lynching bill.

The Senate's anti-lynching bill was drafted by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) and calls for penalties of $10,000 and 20 years in jail for participation in a lynching. Government officials who, by their negligence permit a lynching would be liable to civil damages to the lynching victim or neat of kin from $2000 to $10,000.

The Senate bill, which is scheduled to be approved this week by the Senate Judiciary Committee, will be brought to the floor by the Republican leadership about the middle of May, thus leaving almost no time for action before the Congress breaks up for the GOP and Democratic Presidential nominating conventions.

Ball Opposed

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5 (LPA)—Assured of support of all branches of the labor movement, Minneapolis' mayor, Hubert Humphrey, has announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate. He will run against Republican incumbent Joseph H. Ball, chairman of the "watch-dog" committee that protects Taft-Hartley, and one of the most consistent opponents of organized labor in the Congress.

Murray Case Upsets Court

WASHINGTON, May 3 (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray's test of the anti-political expenditures provision of the Taft-Hartley law brought an unprecendented uproar in the agust chambers of the U.S. Supreme Court last week. Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, to the obvious annoyance of Chief Justice Fred Vison, virtually accused CIO and Justice Department lawyers, and District Judge Ben Moore, of collusion to rush the case through without due concern for legal technicalities. Both union and government attorneys hotly denied Frankfurter's charges while Vinson banged away with his gavel.

Frankfurter was questioning CIO attorney Lee Pressman, who had said that CIO, without confering with the Justice Department, had purposely violated the law when President Murray told CIO News to carry his endorsement of an AFL member's candidacy for Congress. But the justice insisted that the case had not been adequately heard in the lower court, and that the government was not contesting it properly.

As government counsel Jesse Climenke stepped forward to insist that Justice Department had conscientiously prepared its case, the Chief Justice starting beating his gavel, telling Climenke that his time was up—thereby keeping Frankfurter from carrying his charges any further.

Legal Limitations

CIO lawyers insisted that although some legal limitation on the amount of funds unions may spend for political activity might be constitutional, the outright prohibition in the Taft-Hartley law is clearly a violation of the bill of rights. The Justice Department has admitted that the prohibition against political spending by unions does infringe freedom of speech and of the press, but asserts that this is okay because the government has power to regulate electoral practices.

Frankfurter also said that the way in which the case came to the Supreme Court from Judge Ben Moore posed the question more as an "abstract question" than as a real test case. He was reminded that another indictment—against an AFL union for buying newspaper and radio space for attacks on Taft-Hartley supporters—has been obtained. The point was also made that although the law prohibits both unions and corporations from making political contributions all prosecutions to date have been against unions.

The International Association of Machinists—unaffiliated, the American Veterans Committee and the American Civil Liberties Union last week joined the AFL in filing briefs in support of the CIO's petition.

Report On Strikes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The coal and meat strikes were the biggest of the 225 walkouts which started in March, the BLS reported last week. Idleness at plants directly involved was 6,000,000 man-days. Including strikes from previous months, there were 350 labor-management disputes affecting 550,000 workers.

ILO Info Man Named

MONTREAL (LPA)—Ed Allen, a former vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO has been appointed Public Information Chief of the Int'l Labor Office. Allen's background for the ILO job includes 13 years' experience on the Boston Herald and a post as UN correspondent for International News Service.

Murray Exposes Steel Industry Wage-Price Move

PITTSBURGH, May 5 (LPA)—CIO President Philip Murray, speaking as president of the United Steelworkers, presented to the American people on Monday of this week the case against U. S. Steel and other great steel companies who have refused to honor the steelworkers' request for a wage raise.

Replying to "big steel's" propaganda campaign, the CIO leader charged "US Steel has distorted the issue and presented a false and misleading impression to the public in advertisements and public pronouncements."

The simple truth, as Murray explained, is that US Steel's "picayune price cuts" are but "an obvious gesture intended to overcome the unfavorable reaction to the February price increase in hope that the other increases of last year and the industry's extortionate profits will thereby pass unnoticed."

Since April 1947, the last time steelworkers got a pay boost, US Steel and the other big companies have increased prices $11.32 a ton. The recent cut of $1.25—actually about 1/20 of a cent a pound "cannot possibly start a general movement of price reduction," Murray said.

Fought For OPA

Contrasting the hypocrisy of the industry's claim of devotion to the anti-inflation cause, Murray reminded the public that the CIO had fought to retain OPA, which the steel barons helped "to torpedo."

"Since the end of OPA," the Steelworkers' president said, "the cost of living has advanced 25%, which means that steelworkers required an additional 35c hourly wage rate, while in fact their raises have amounted to only 22c an hour. On the basis of the Bureau of Labor Statistics family budget, steelworkers should be making $1.76 a hour, and they are receiving an average wage of only $1.52."

The union chief said that in April 1947 the Steelworkers signed a two-year no-strike contract hoping that it would "help to stabilize costs and prices and halt inflation." But the industry's subsquent price boosts have led to "a new inflationary spiral and a substantial increase in the cost of living."

Spirit Of Contract

"It is the spirit of our contract that the steel industry give recognition to these realities which have come into being since the signing of the agreement last April. I charge that the steel industry has not negotiated with us in good faith on the wage issue. I charge that the steel industry has failed to give adequate consideration to the immediate and pressing needs of its steelworker employes," President Murray insisted.

The full extent of the industry's perfidy was made clear in this charge which the union's chief levelled a tthe masters of America's key industry: "We offered in our negotiations with the steel companies to delay final action until the effect of this price decrease could be measured. But the industry, acting in concert, refused. It arbitrarily refused to execute agreements with the union which would extend the time for wage negotiations to test the effect of this price decrease. I submit that this proves the lack of good faith on the part of the industry."

NLRB Has Headaches

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA)—The NLRB, the labor relations policing agency, sometimes praised, but—since the passage of the Taft-Hartley law — more often damned by the labor movement, is having its headaches these days. One of the board's best members is having reappointment trouble. The 28 trial examiners are about to be examined themselves.

John M. Houston, a former New Deal Congressman, and one of the most fair minded of the give board members, is up for reappointment, with Republican Congressmen worrying about whether or not he's "too pro-labor." The GOP solons are reported to be awainting Senator Robert Taft's return from the Ohio primary fight before deciding whether or not to confirm Houston for the five year term.

The trial examiners are about to face a six-man Civil Service Commission Board of Examiners, which will consider employer and union complaints against the NLRB officials in the course of deciding whether or not they are professionally qualified for their jobs.

Herzog Gives Advice

Chairman Paul Herzog has made another speech stating that good industrial relations require that employers and workers settle their own disputes and reduce the number of cases coming before the board.

Chief practicing Taft-Hartleyites, General Counsel Robert Denham, has admitted that the 1947 law went too far. He has about conceded that the union shop authorization polls are unnecessary—since they all come out in the unions favor.

He said that "in only a handful of cases, less than 50 out of 6000 elections, did the union shop authorization fail to carry. We have no reason to believe that these precentages will materially change."

To prove that the age of miracles has not passed, Representative Fred Hartley himself, in Chicago, echoed these sentiments, said the "union shop elections constitute a waste of money. Besides," he added, "workers are voting for the union shop in 99% of the cases."

Ball Reminded

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) Sam Eubanks, vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO last week reminded Sen. Joseph Ball (D., Minn.) of the past he's been trying so hard to forget. The ANG official testified at a hearing on the minimum wage bills now before the Senate Labor Committee. Ball would bar reporters earning more than $100 a week from the overtime provisions of the law. Eubanks referred to the old sweat-shop days when he was making $18 a week as a reporter. Ball, who belonged to the Newspaper Guild at that time, was making $15. The Guild officer pointed out to the Senator that the Fair Labor Standards Act was one of the things that changed all that.

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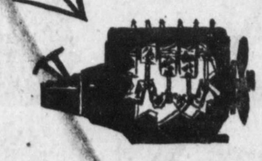
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SOHIO "Spring Changeover"

Champion Unit Sparklets

Beulah McGillvary, Dept. D, expresses her appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the employees in Dept. D. Mere words cannot express her gratitude, she says.

We hear that John McCarthy, Dept. L, baked a cake for his birthday and served it to his friends. Congratulations, Mac.

The Veterans, who are working on the Veterans' Housing Project, want to know if the people at Champion have the following, and would be willing to donate the same to them for use on their homes: used lumber, cinders, trucks, shovels, hammers, saws or any other tools or material. If you have any of these items and wish to loan or donate them, contact Joe Emch, Carl Elkington or Mel Beamon. They tell us that they would appreciate a case of coffee or anything that is edible.

The necktie salesman of Dept. D, 1st shift will have to get a counter to sell his wares if business gets any better.

The Champion Reef Fishing Club will hold a very important meeting, Monday, May 10th at 7:30 p. m. at the Clubroom of Henry's Bar, Dorr and Upton Ave. Plans for the first fishing trip on May 22nd will be made. There will also be some very important matters to be discussed that will concern every member. And any employee of Champion, who is interested may come to the meeting or contact Al Brown in Dept. K, or call him.

Robert Stachowiak, Dept. D, 1st shift, returned to work Monday after an absence of three weeks. Glad to have you back, Bob.

The Girls' Softball team is coming along in fine shape. They can use a few more girls to round out their team. Sylvia Gloski has agreed to handle the schedule.

Sophia Macacinski, Dept. D, is wearing an engagement ring. A fine gal.

The night shift bowling season came to a close April 27th. The Office and Inspection teams finished in a tie for first place.

Max Stucker, Shadow), supplyman, Dept. D, performed on his drums in the Horace Heidt audition. "Shadow" hopes he "snared" a success and he'll soon learn whether be got to first "base."

The "Roving Reporter" reports the saddest thing he saw this Election Day, 5/4/48, "Little" Metz Strahm and "Big" Joe Emch coming off of Wambi's Cafe steps when they found out that Wambi's would be closed for the Election. Tears were flowing.

The Vets' home project is coming along. Anyone interested is invited out to visit them. Go out Dorr Street beyond Reynolds' Corners on the right side of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Irwin, of Depts. D and H, spent a weekend in Louisville, and took in the Kentucky Derby.

Plans for our Spring Dance will be made in the near future and this column will keep you informed on the latest developments.

At the rate the floor in Dept. D is being resurfaced, we probably will have several broken arms and legs along with a couple million or more rejected plugs, because they are upset before they are finished. We have plenty of both, it seems, as far as the Company is concerned.

George Roberts, Jr., is now the Steward in the Eng. Tool Room. Up and at them, George.

The Champion "Sparks," the girls' bowling team in the Local 12 League, ended the season in first place and the Champion "Champs" the other girls' team finished in third place. Not bad, girls.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

Lexie Miller of Assb. No. 1 has been improving her pinochle game. The only thing that stumps her is how three other players can end up with five cards while she has only one. After all, Lex, they say you dealt them.

Welcome back to Albert J. Grossheim and William Grandy from your month's health leave to Arizona.

Poor little Johnny Smith from the stock room says that big bully Brother Billheimer now slaps him around for what he is thinking. This should teach you there is a mind reader present, not to think bad things when John.

Are you interested in floor shows, etc.? If so you might look up Dan Biker of Assb. No. 2. They tell us he didn't do too bad in the parking lot last week but I am not sure if he would care to re-enact the scene.

Due to conditions beyond my control I am forced to leave out any information concerning Brother Kennys name. He intimidated me.

Joe Chapman seems to have quite a bit on his mind lately. Saturday morning he quite absent mindedly locked his car door leaving all his keys inside. What's wrong, Joe, are those women getting the best of you?

Bob Martin's sudden interest in punch boards has become the talk of Dept. 1 and Pappy Campbell's wandering teeth has created a stir in No. 7.

Bob Minnick has taken up golf; we hope he's a better judge of distance than he is efficiency.

Mike Ferguson, Inspection Dept., a personal friend of John L. Lewis, has just revealed that he is an Old Guard Republican. We don't have much respect for Mike's judgment but we admire his courage; even Herron, Berry and Billett at times hate to admit their Republican allegiance.

We understand the Mud Hens are so hard up for pitchers that they are dickering with Emil Lindhorst, Local 12 bartender. Emil is still proud of the 1890 series when he fanned Pecord on three high pitches.

Clyde Justus has discovered a way to get to work on Monday; he stays up all night Sunday. Seems like there should be a better way, Clyde.

UAW Wins Glenn Martin Election

BALTIMORE, May 5 (LPA) Results of the NLRB election held at the huge Glenn Martin aircraft plant here the day before the Taft-Hartley Act went into effect, finally came through last week. The United Auto Workers-CIO will represent the Glenn Martin workers.

The election, conducted last August, was a close contest between the UAW and the Int'l Association of Machinists, unaffiliated, and the returns hung on a number of challenged ballots. The Glenn Martin election played a significant role in the floor debate on Taft-Hartley at the UAW convention last November.

Final returns: UAW, 3076; IAM, 2007; no union, 1057. The large "no union" vote, the unions charged, was due to an active campaign on the part of Glenn Martin, head of the giant aircraft company.

Workers Fight Back

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The AFL Building Trades Dep't is on to employers' union breaking plans, and prepared to counter-attack, it was revealed last week. A contractors' association has been advising the employers to refuse to renew any form of union security agreements now that yast year's contracts are running out, and Taft-Hartley is in effect. But the AFL has informed its members that until NLRB is prepared to conduct union shop polls the unions should insist upon continued job security.

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

It's no secret anymore why Clyde Sullivan holds a pow wow by Dept. 43 office every Wednesday between 11 and 11:30 a. m. If the company would pay in cash, "Honey Boy" Sullivan wouldn't have to do that anymore.

AROUND THE SHOP

The boys in Dept. 52 think they should have a padded cell for Mac Shubert instead of an office.

Henry Miller, Dept. 43, recently tried to unlock his locker with no success. He notified the boss who grabbed hold of the handle and opened it. Was Henry's face red!

We wonder if Lloyd Jones has his spring plowing done. We see he is back to work now.

Buss Rhoades recently celebrated his 31st birthday. Happy birthday, Buss!

We wonder who these Executive Committeemen are who fight with management all week, and then play golf with them on Saturday.

The noon-day softball team wishes to thank the Unit for their contribution for uniforms.

Ted Marquardt is the proud daddy of a seven-pound baby girl. Congrats to both happy parents. Thanks for the cigars, Ted!

Our day Unit softball team will open their season on May 18 at 6 p. m. at CYO field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd. Come out and see the boys in their new uniforms.

When we changed to daylight saving time Joe "Early Bird" Gauthier set his clock one hour ahead, his wife also did, and his preacher forgot to. Joe arrived at church two hours too soon.

Hillis Guthrie is the new steward in the Iron Workers Dept.

Who is the Inspector in Dept. 44, nights, who asked to be made a foreman for 10 minutes until the regular foreman came in. How about it, Al!

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Dept. 52. Thanks for the package of Bull Durham, John.

Unions Fight House Rider

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) Both AFL and CIO will oppose the passage of the House Appropriations Committee's rider to the Labor-Federal Security appropriations which forbids hiring of members of a union which has not filed the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit.

James O'Connor, president of the Washington local of the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL, which has several hundred members in the federal service pointed out last week that neither the Taft-Hartley law nor the Wagner Act have ever been applied to government employes. The whole purpose of the affidavits section of the 1947 law was to determine which unions can use NLRB facilities—which, affidavits or no affidavits, aren't available to civil service unions, O'Connor said.

CIO Director of Organization Allen Haywood has asked all CIO locals to inform their Congressmen of labor's opposition to the rider.

Church Choir On Strike

LONDON (LPA)—The members of the choir of All Saints Church downed their hymn books last week and went on strike. They say they will stay out until the pastor, Rev. R. M. Tapply, apologizes for some nasty remarks he made about local talent. It seems that when the rehearsals for the Easter oratorio began the preacher wanted to import some outside soloists, while the regular choir thought it was quite capable of handling the special music.

CIO Phone Union Wins

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (LPA) —By a margin of 13 votes, the CIO's Telephone Workers Organizing Committee last week won a hotly contested NLRB election for bargaining representative of more than 3,000 phone workers in this state. The vote was: TWOC-CIO, 1650; CWA, 1379; no union, 241; challenged, 4.

His Horse Has A Union Label

This cowboy distributing leaflets for the Textile Workers Unioon-CIO is one of the Twilight Trailers, stars of station WBIG, Greensboro, N. C. The Trailers recently completed a junket of Virginia and North Carolina in TWUA's hill-billy show. (LPA)

SWEEPINGS from American Floor Surfacing

John Greenlese, Cloyce Clark and John Williams were fishing Tuesday evening. A rain came up and the fishermen were forced to return. John Williams was rowing with Greenlese and Clark shouting for him to row harder. After a long hard struggle Williams asked if the anchor was up—it wasn't. The three went into a laugh and were drenched.

Milo Vogt returned Thursday from a long stay at home.

THUMBNAILS. William (Rhiney) Myers first began work here in 1924. Following miscellaneous jobs around town he again returned in 1934, this time on a drill press. He has worked most all machines but has remained on the turret lathe most of the time. His hobby is collecting foreign money. Another favorite pastime is making rings of coins and aluminum parts.

Herman Bendorf, a native of Bremen, Germany, came to this country in 1927. He was hired as a sweeper in 1935. Then followed watchman duties for seven years. During the war he worked on a screw machine and is now on the assembly line. For a hobby, he specializes in rug cutting (dancing, that is).

Did you ever notice Joyce Cousino always has a great big smile and a cheery hello for everyone.

The softball team is coming along in good shape, looks like we are going to have a nice team.

Did Kay Gryca's wife beat him bowling? I forgot. If she did he is in the dog house. Norm Witherall made the doghouse too.

Hot News—Big Flash. Paul Kornowa won an argument from "Meatball" Lindenmuth.

Wonder why Evelyn Heinaman is looking so happy about these days!

Ed Link done a nice job building a voting booth for our election.

Union Lifts UNAC Plan

NEW YORK (LPA) — That heartless outfit, the American Federation of Musicians-AFL has lifted its ban against record making—not for profit but for the United Nations Appeal for Children. Union musicians have been assured by union president James C. Perillo that their organization wants them to record for world-wide distribution the UNAC's new theme song "Let's Make the World of Tomorrow Today" which will be used in UNCA's fund drive.

NLRB Sniping At Picketing

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) — In two cases last week NLRB trial examiners warned unions that picketing must be conducted in strict compliance with the Taft-Hartley law. One case grew out of the Brotherhood of Carpenters-AFL picketing a department store to prevent it from using scab labor on a renovation job. The other charged strike violence against the United Furniture Workers-CIO.

The carpenter's case is the first in in which an NLRB official has held that peaceful picketing violates the law.

A Montgomery, Ala., store hired a non-union contractor to remodel and add to the store's facilities. Its minor, internal carpentering work had been done in the past by union carpenters. Then the carpenter's business agent learned that the store was going to use non-union labor he tried to persuade the manager to transfer the contract to a union firm.

Met with a refusal to cooperate, the union members walked out and picketed the store with signs saying that it was unfair to organized labor.

Picketing Stopped

But the NLRB examiner found the picketing was in support of a secondary boycott and ordered it stopped.

Meanwhile, another trial examiner was hearing the complaint of a Kentucky furniture company against the United Furniture Workers-CIO, which had struck its plant. International representatives of the union assisted the local in its strike.

The examiner found that pickets had carried clubs while on the picket line and charged that they overturned a non-striking worker's automobile. He overruled the union's contention that the case should be dismissed because the company's unfair labor practices had precipitated the strike.

Both the international and the local are ordered to "cease and desist from such coercive activities."

NAM Gets Smart

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) In an April 17 radio interview Carroll French, NAM industrial relations adviser, said that the Secretary of Labor in his 1947 report credited the Taft-Hartley law with "the resumption of more peaceful and stable relationships between labor and management."

Herbert Little, Labor Dep't information man, has written French: "You have taken the Secretary's statement out of its context by quoting a report which covered the fiscal year 1947, closed before the Taft-Hartley law was enacted."

Co-Ops Winning Union Support

NEW YORK, May 5 (LPA)—"The sharp rise in living costs has brought home to our members the need for some means of combatting price increases," George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, said last week, "and they are turning to consumer coperatives as a method wholly in keeping with the American free enterprise system and the democratic way of life."

Meany told the Coperative League that 1947 marked an "upsurge of interest in consumer coperatives on the part of AFL local unions, central bodies and state federations of labor." He cited the great increase of AFL members' participation in co-ops in New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

AFL policy is to work closely with existing cooperative organizations and wholesalers Meany said that requests for information about consumer cooperation received at the AFL national office are referred to the wholesalers which have been prompt in meeting the requests of local unions for advice and assistance.

IBEW Records Its History

WASHINGTON (LPA) — J. Scott Milne, secretary of the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL, has asked all union members and locals to send him materials for the union history display which will be a permanent feature of IBEW's headquarters in Washington. Convention photos, constitutions, badges, transfer cards, all will be preserved among the landmarks of the unions struggles, set-backs and advances.

Green Names UAW Head As Unifier

BOSTON, May 5 (LRA)—AFL President William Green, here to address a banquet of the State, County and Municipal Employes convention, told reporters that Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, was the one man in the CIO whom "we in the AFL can work with better than any other man I know of."

Expressing again his hope for a unified labor movement, Green said that Reuther's drive to rid the CIO of Communist elements was leading the two federations closer together.

Two weeks earlier, Reuther had told a banquet of Americans for Democratic Action in Pittsburgh that "now that the AFL has lost a couple of unnecessary eye-brows, and we have put some boys in line, we are creating an environment which one day may permit us to create one great organization."

Famous Beer Men Go On A Strike

MILWAUKEE, May 5 (LPA) The first strike in 26 years in the Brewery Workers Union-CIO, Local 9, began last week when the Schlitz bottle house workers failed to report for work.

On Monday morning, 5500 workers, members of Local 9, at Blatz, Pabst, Miller, Gettleman, and independent breweries joined the strike, business agent Pat Finley announced. Tapering off production, only a few workers have remained on the job in any of the six breweries to prevent spoilage.

Nearly 12% of the country's beer supply is cut off.

Picketing has been peaceful at all plants, an early agreement having been reached with Milwaukee Police Chief John Polcyn.

The brewery workers have scaled down their original demand for a 40c increase to "an amount necessary to maintain a decent standard of living."

mittee.

Lewis Invites Coal Contract

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, last week invited the coal owners to meet with him on May 18 to negotiate a new contract for the bituminous industry. The 1947 contract, under which the pension fund dispute has raged, terminates on June 30.

The UMW's letter to the operators was dated April 30, thereby satisfying the Taft-Hartley law's requirement that notice of termination of agreement be given the other party to a contract 60 days in advance.

Lewis reminded the coal owners that the present contract obligates them to participate in any conferences called under its terms. His purpose, he said, is the "negotiating of a successor contract."

Meanwhile, the machinery was set in motion to start paying $100 a month pensions to retired miners from the 1947 fund. Over the dissent of Ezra Van Horn, the operators' representative on the fund's board of trustees, Miss Josephine Roche, president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. was named director of the fund.

Van Horn, who had previously entered a suit in federal courts to block the payment of pensions under the Lewis-Bridges plan, last week warned the banks holding the funds, $34,000,000 not to honor any checks drawn against it.

Textile Workers Meet

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA)—Meeting in convention, representatives of the Textile Workers Union-CIO considered everything affecting American labor from their own southern organizing campaign to international labor relations problems. President Emil Rieve urged that the CIO leave the World Federation of Trade Unions, because there is too much Communist influence in it.

Price Break Ends

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) That "break in wholesale prices" in February is all over. In fact, wholesale prices for the week ended April 17 rose to within 0.5% of the level reached at the end of January, just before the break in farm prices. Wholesale prices for that week were 10.7% above the corresponding week in 1947.

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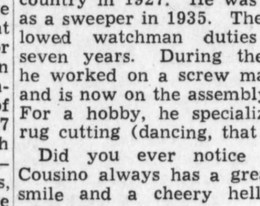

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Associat
Editor ..... Melvin Schu
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecor
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawod
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Primary Results

One of the pleasant results of Tuesday elections was the overwhelming vote given Vice-Mayor Thomas H. Burke.

While Mr. Burk's victory was expected, the large vote given him in Lucas County was somewhat of a surprise to many political observers here who had predicted a closer race. But even more surprising was the vote given to the winner in Ottawa County where he polled almost as many votes as Congressman Homer A. Ramey who has always claimed our neighboring county as his own 'baliwick.

Burke's outstanding and decisive victory should not be a surprise. It was the culmination of years of honest dealing with the people who had elected him to the state legislature and who have returned him for three consecutive terms to the Toledo City Council. It was the result of his loyalty to party principles, to the people whom he has served, to commitments kept and confidence won.

Despite the fact that Mr. Burke is not a showman and is not given over to the wiles of the demagogue and political charlatans who frequently are successful in fooling the people for a time, his political progress has been slowly achieved and enhanced by his honesty of purpose and deep seated integrity.

But even as we hail Mr. Burke's victory and extol his virtues, we are keenly aware that the outcome of the final election does not depend completely upon his qualifications of heart and mind. They depend upon who leads the national ticket and the wisdom of that great body of independent voters who hold the balance of power in all elections.

Thus, while some Democrats are worried about who is going to head the national tickets of the major political parties, we do not subscribe to the belief that the independent voters who hold the final decision are going to overlook either the district or national issues in a mad scramble to get on somebody's band wagon.

There are issues and there are past performances to be considered in deciding whether or not the incumbent congressman, Homer A. Ramey, shall be given another opportunity to do the same thing that Mr. Taft has done and for which Taft's own party has, in many instances rejected his leadership. Perhaps Mr. Ramey, like Mr. Taft is good enough to do the party's dirty work, but not good enough to warrant the support of enough people to send him back to Washington.

The issues which will be presented to the voters of this congressional district are going to be clear cut and important. They are the issues which men like Mr. Ramey and his type of representatives have been making acute in the past few years. They call for sober judgement and wisdom in making a choice.

No better candidate than Tom Burke could be found to represent the views of by far the majority of the people. He merits their careful attention and consideration.

It is quite a long time until the November election, but the issues which must be decided are with us every day.

SLOGANS

Slogans play an important part in the lives of American workers. In Chicago 65 union clothing workers were suddenly put to work on thousands of gaudy "Wallace For President" neckties. Both the men and their union were anti-Wallace, and they got sore. But they couldn't strike, they couldn't protest; yet the longer they worked on the ties, hour after hour, the madder they got. That night after work was done they went into a huddle. The boss was happily surprised when he found they were going to work overtime. He figured they wanted the time-and-a-half, but that was okay. But the next morning when he puffed into his plant he discovered not only the 65 AFL men but every one of his other 250 workers all wearing bright-colored ties reading, "Walace for Foreign Commisar," and "Down With Molotov; Up With Wallace."

* * *

The Communist Daily Worker finally got it thru its red-thatched noodle last week tha the CIO never had any intention of playing house with Uncle Joe Stalin. "The national CIO leadership," said the DW, "is dishonest." Why? Because the CIO doesn't want Stalin's kiss of death but Henry Wallace seems t like the halitosis. The addled comrades, meanwhile, are in an emotional tizzy. They haven been told by the Kremlin yet whether they should run their own ticket against Wallace But in California, Illinois and other states the Communists are supporting Wallace candidates against proved pro-labor and anti-Taft-Hartley nominees. The chief trouble with American labor is that it refuses to wait and see whether the Communists are going to be for labor or not.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter (LPA)

Years ago, so the story goes, folks were plagued by a powerful gal named Medusa. She was so terrible—her hair consisting exclusively of hissing snakes—that no man could look at her and live.

Along came a guy named Perseus. He figured out a way to take her. And he did.

Instead of risking his eyesight by looking at her, he looked at her reflection in his bright shield, swung his sword and cut off her head, snakes and all. She died, the snakes died, and everybody else felt better.

That's about the only way to look at the immediate future, not directly, but at its reflection in the bright shield of democracy, stained and rusty though it is in spots and round the edges.

It seeems that bad from here, at this time. We've got the sword of the ballot next November; the question is, will we swing it accurately or will we miss the target and fall under the evil spell on a snake-headed future for the Good Lord only knows how long. No other question matters half as much.

SIX POINTS

1. Representative Hartley says the trouble with the Taft-Hartley Act is NOT that it is breaking down, but that it isn't tough enough.

2. The McConnell subcommittee of the House Labor and Education Committee gets the Government Printing Office to print a confidential run of an anonymous "composite analysis" of the Wage-Hour Act, and the Equal Pay and FEPC bills which concludes that all such legislation does more harm than good because it "interferes" with labor-management relatiosn.

3. Tying in with this, the Ball bill amending the Wage-Hour Act proposes two new standards for setting minimum wages below or above the 60c level:

By requiring the Wage-Hour Administrator to apoint Industry Committees immediately to lower or boost minimum down as low as 50c or as high as 70c, the Ball bill would give an incentive to certain industries to discriminate in employment against married workers with dependents and in favor of single workers without dependents. As former Senator Tunnell of Delaware said on the Senate floor the last time this this idea was offered, "What do we want, a nation of spinsters and bachelors?

4. The House tacks a rider on an appropriation bill transferring the U. S. Employment Service out of the Labor Department to the Federal Security Agency, against the pleas of both the AFL and the CIO, and the press and radio. don't even mention the action.

5. Big industry, acting in apparent concert, attempts to smother labor's demands for increases by phoney "price reductions," mostly in headlines.

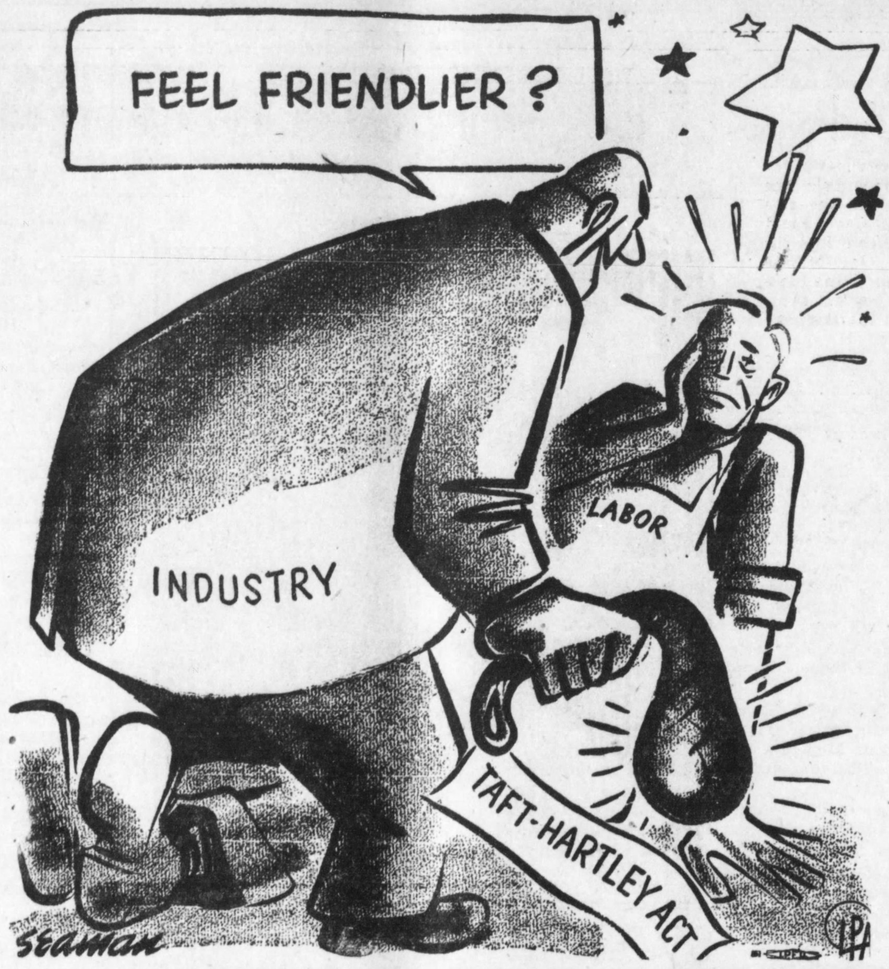
6. Most vital, labor has no candidate for President who can unite the decent people of the country for recapture of the White House and the Congress at the polls next November.

All this, plus the international situation, is but a dim reflection of the evil that will be upon us if labor fails to get a winning candidate and a majority for him and supporting candidates next November.

Medusa's horrible head is in in plain sight; we have the bright shield of democracy; we have the sharp sword of the November ballot. Can we, will we do what Perseus did?

Not long ago Congress discovered that it had completely forgotten to disolve a World War I government corporathion that was created to make airplanes but never made one. Proof that Congress is becoming more alert was offered last week when the legislators finally woke up and voted daylight saving time for the District of Columbia — one week after the rest of the nation. The bill was of major legislative importance because it gives 296 Republican Congressmen an extra hour's sleep each day during discussion of President Truman's anti-inflation program.

Labor-hating Congressmen yelped to high heaven last week over a pamphlet on organized labor for Army enlisted men which said among other things, "Strikes have not seriously impeded our national progress; in some measures they have helped it." Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) and other corporation stooges said his was subversive. Hoffman would like to sell unionists and their sons the idea that they're going to fight another world war, not for democracy, but for the right to "boo the Brooklyn Dodgers" again. That is, of course, providing that the Brooklyn pitchers have no strike record.



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Now that the election is over, it seems like a safe time to discuss a matter, which, had it been discussed last week might, have brought an accusation of political sour grapes down upon this department.

Nobody in the Auto Workers has ever denied or doubted the factionalism which has been in this union for years, even after the present International executive board majority liquidated (at least for the present) the former Commie majority. The union, like many other organizations just doesn't have enough thrones and crowns to go around to satisfy the craving of too many ambitious souls.

Honest opposition, in the union or out of it, is a healthy symptom. It causes the people who hold responsible positions to strive harder, and very frequently is the shove that pushes some officials to do an outstanding job. But, factionalism, when indulged in beyond the bounds of common sense becomes a nuisance, and somtimes a scandalous thing which is quite likely to backfire.

As a case in point, consider a meeting of Auto-Lite shop stewards prior to the regular meeting of the Unit some days ago. At this meeting, the night stewards by a majority vote, recommended that a voluntary collection for the Local 12 Summer Camp not be permitted to be taken up in the shop from the individual members of the union.

Now it is quite possible that the Auto-Lite Unit is a democratic organization, let us hope it is. And it is also possible that in the steward body there might be some, who, for honest reasons of their own, might object as individuals to giving any money to the summer camp. But it is rather difficult to accept the night stewards thumbs down decision as either democratic or humane in view of the fact that the children of several Auto-Lite members who are not financially able to bear the cost of sending their children to Sand Lake, had applied for the camp as guests of the union.

THE CHILDREN

Accepting the fact that anything is fair in love, war and politics, even union politics, it just doesn't seem right to penalize children because adults are having a cat and dog fight over who is going to run the union. Nor does it seem sensible for full grown people, members of the Auto-Lite night stewards, to cut off their noses to spite their faces. It isn't sensible to punish your own children because you don't like the people who run the organization of which you are a part and parcel.

Nobody asked for this opinion and possibly some won't like it after it has been given, but it suggests itself to me that those who object to the leadership of their organization, regardless what type of organization it might be, have a right in this democratic country of our's to rid themselves of it, if they can. You don't rid your church of a clergyman you may not like by throwing stones through the church window. Neither do you hurt anyone but yourselves, when, in a vindictive mood, you vote against your own interest by rejecting the interests of your own and others children.

That's one of the bad features of war. It is always the children, the aged and the infirm who suffer, but in damaging the children and the innocent you really damage your own cause. If warfare directed against the innocent evokes the condemnation of decent people, even in this age of atomic bombs and large scale murder, so does excessive political factionalism evoke the same sentiments in the majority of the people who belong to the union.

WAYS OFFERED

If the Constitution of the Auto Workers means what it says, and it apparently does, the members of the union have a free and democratic way offered to them to change officers. Search as you will and you will find no mention in the constitution that says that the best way to eliminate your union leadership is by slugging your own kids with a penalty that hurts only you.

No doubt, there are some who believe that the union should not run a camp for children. Or, they may believe that the enterprise should be set aside for something which they might consider more important. These are honest people, the same as the vast majority of the Auto-Lite Unit members are honest. At the same time, they wouldn't think of standing in the way of their fellow members' children getting the benefits of the camp without at least debating the issue on honest grounds.

It has always been my belief that the union has done a remarkable and outstanding job in starting the summer camp. The children get the benefits of it and the union takes on a new significance in the eyes of the public. At the same time, the project will possibly grow to the point where the camp might even be used to conduct a two weeks course in union education in future years, a project which would be of particular value to those who are giving us a modern version of the dog in the manger.

One thing is certain, penalizing children is carrying factionalism entirely too far. It is self-defeating and a confession of weakness and an admission of intellectual and political bankruptcy. Let us all hope that the decent-minded Auto-Lite majority will soon reject the night stewards edict to reject the summer camp collection in the shop and consider the camp as something entirely apart from the wish to reject the union's present leadership. It's as simple as that.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

April showers bring May flowers, but where are the flowers? We still are having showers.

Here it is on the eve of the primaries and I sure hope that the good Lord showers His blessings on labor by pulling our good people through the primaries. May the best labor representatives and vote getters win. We sure need them when it comes to representation in Congress to defeat that sore to labor's eye, Ramey, classed in the same category with Taft and Hartley. To me they remind you of a child who never got his way at home and so wants to show his authority to the public. All three of them are probably hen-pecked and have to get it out of their systems and so they pass such crazy bills. I'd say they are adult delinquents which is worse than child delinquent for they should know better. They are a menace to the public. By the time you read this column we will know the results of the election and regardless of who of the Democrats running for Congress wins, be it a labor candidate, you must talk his name from now until Nov. if you wish to defeat Ramey.

There are a lot of people in this world that can't see any farther than their noses and these are the people you must open their eyes and show them the way.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday is Mother's Day and I hope that everyone will be able to spend a little time with their mothers if they are still lucky enough to have one. If not, remember her by a little prayer in her honor. There is none of us so big that we can't say a little prayer. Maybe it would do us good if we would say them more often. We might have better success in our Union negotiations and possibly they might even convert a few of these anti-labor congressmen and senators to see things more our way.

Where are the W.-O. girls that were going to attend our Local 12 chorus? We have 4 from Standard Commutator, 5 from Auto-Lite, 2 from Champion, 3 from Martin Parry, 7 from Bingham Stamping, 2 from Toledo Scale, 2 from Ransom and Randolph and only 1 from Willys, little Lillian Powell who is very faithful in attendance.

Of this group of 26, 10 are sure of attending the Region 2-B Conference in Marion, Ohio, May 22. The rest will let us know next week. I think this is going to be a wonderful showing for the women.

Westinghouse Electric has developed an X-ray "eye" that blinks in a millionth of a second and can therefore observe the tiniest wasted movement of a worker on an assembly line. The cruelty of the machine age is thus proved again. Thousands of effiency experts, and time-study engineers whose speed-up systems put thousands of unionists out of work will now find themselves thrown out of jobs—and with no union.

Jurisdictional lines aren't what they used to be. The United Auto Workers-CIO won an election at the Diamond Match Co., clothespin division, Norfolk, Va., but in Cuba the union that manufactures flea powder organized the trainers and handlers of racing dogs.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

(The following article by Emil Mazey, Secretary Treasurer of the International UAW-CIO impressed me as a clear illustration of the course workers' political action must follow in the future. It should be apparent to most of us by now that political action cannot bring lasting results unless it culminates in a bona-fide Labor Party.)

Last month Brother Victor Reuther, our Educational Director, and I had the opportunity of visiting the Canadian Province of Saskatchewan as guests of the Cooperative Union of Canada.

The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation took over the government of Saskatchewan in the 1944 elections in July and in three-and-one-half years has made more social progress than any government has made anywhere in the world in the same length of time.

The Government has established a Department of Labor and enacted a Trade Union Act, which is by far the most progressive labor act in the world. The Act provides for compulsory maintenance of membership and the checkoff of union dues; and further provides for the certification of unions as collective bargaining agents. The Labor Relations Board, which administers the Trade Union Act has much broader powers than the Wagner Act had in it's early period.

The Government has passed a Workmen's Compensation Act which provides for 75% of the worker's earnings as benefits.

The Government has passed a Minimum Wage Law which provides for time and one-half for overtime. They have passed Labor Legislation to protect women and children and have established by law, two weeks compulsory vacation with pay for wage earners.

The Government has adopted an Annual Holidays Act which provides for eight paid holidays yearly.

The Government has developed a broad over-all health program that is covering every phase of this very great problem.

The Government has gone into the insurance business and is giving low cost insurance to its citizens at prices greatly lower than that of comercial comapnies.

The Government is rapidly improving its educational facilities and has provided the highest minimum wage rates for teachers in Canada.

The Government is aiding the farmers through conservation programs to prevent crop failures and has established departments to provide counsel and assistance.

The Government has established a Public Utilities Commission which has complete control over the utilities, telephone system, transportation system and also operates an airline.

The Government of Saskatchewan is carrying on the broadest kind of planned economy in our hemisphere, has the support of the workers and farmers because it truly represents the people.

The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation has been officially endorsed by the Canadian Congress of Labor which includes the CIO.

Canada has two parties similar to the Democratic and Republican parties of the U. S. A. The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation demonstrated in Saskatchewan that it is possible for workers and farmers to work together for common objectives and build their own political party.

We in the United States can duplicate the tremendous achievements of the CCF by building our own party as quickly as possible.

Sen. Robert Taft's advice to the American people to "eat less" hasn't been taken with sufficient seriousness to satisfy Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.). Although he is under investigation or speculating in grain, Thomas took time out to suggest a plan whereby the people would eat less whether they want to or not. "Instead of trying to beat down prices," said Thomas, the government should be trying to find some way to keep prices up." The very least a considerate government could do would be to keep up the price of bread until Sen. Thomas finishes speculating in wheat.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International, UAW-CIO

Last week I wrote about the necessity of incorporating 5c an hour for Sick and Accident Insurance in all your contracts. This week I would like to discuss another very serious economic problem in our union—higher wages—which I think you should fight for dear life to obtain. This is a 25c an hour increase for all workers.

Lately I have noticed the lackadaisical attitude of a lot of our members and cannot help but wonder where the old spirit is. Sometimes it actually scares me. You should never forget the slogan of our union—"IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH." You should all imprint this slogan on your minds and not forget it for a moment. You should always remember that the stronger we are the greater is our chance to attain our goal.

I have heard various people say, "what good is an increase in our wages? Years ago when we were making 40c an hour we were as far ahead as we are today." This statement isn't true. And I believe you will all agree with me that it is untrue. I think the old saying, "The more you make the more you spend" is true to some extent. But, when you have money to spend and are buying things you are really improving your way of life. This depends, of course, on how you spend your money, wisely or unwisely.

I am one of the fortunate people who lived in the days when we were making 40c an hour. I say "fortunate" because I am really glad to have lived in those days and to have been an eye witness to the progress this union has made.

Do you think in those days I was able to have the luxuries of life that most of we Americans are able to enjoy today? You can bet your sweet life I did not. I couldn't afford them, and neither could anybody else, on the 40c, 50c or even 60c an hour. We were fortunate if we had a roof over our head and money enough for the mere necessities of life. Do you think we were able to set a little gadget on the wall and have our home at the same temperature at all times? No! We had to shovel coal in a soft or hard coal burner, depending on which one we could afford.

You older people can remember how "Ma" had to wash over a board and heat her iron on the stove to do the family washing and ironing. Today a woman is not satisfied with a plain, ordinary electric washer and an electric iron. She has to have one of those new fangled gadgets that does everything but hang the clothes on the line. She even has to have an ironer where she can sit down and feed the clothes into it without any effort on her part whatsoever. There are countless other accessories, too numerous to mention, that have made all our lives easier and more enjoyable. I will admit that these are all modern improvements, but, can't you realize that it is the increased buying power of the workers that has made these conveniences possible?

There are many of you who have been able, in recent months, to buy a little more than mere necesities of life. Do you want to go back to the old days of merely existing? That is what is going to happen if we don't do something about it. I know that all of you have not been able to buy that new car you need so badly, that new washer for the wife and many other luxuries of life. The purchasing today is being done mostly by those fortunate enough to have put aside a certain amount of their pay while the O. P. A. was still in existence. Now that it has been done away with, prices have sky rocketed to such an extent that your are lucky to be able to buy Jim a new pair of shoes and Ann a new dress once in a while, after paying the rent, the grocer and the other necessary commodities of life. There is nothing fair about this and should not be tolerated in a country such as ours.

It has been said, "All men are created equal." If this statement is true why shouldn't we, the workers, be entitled to live somewhere on a par with the rest of the more fortunate in America?

Time after time I have heard the statement made—"Why raise wages? Why not reduce the cost of things?" I, for one, wholeheartedly agree with this statement, but, what can we do about it? We have sent delegations to Washington, but, the Congress and Senate of today represent "big business," so, we have failed. We tried to keep the O. P. A. in effect until things leveled off, but that too was an impossibility. What recourse is there left for us except to ask for this 25c an hour which will make wages on a par with costs at the time of the abolition of O. P. A. in June, 1946.

Let's all look back over the recent months and take stock of the frivolities of life that we have been able to purchase. I think you can honestly say, "not many, we had to eat." If we intend to go forward we cannot let this happen. You can all help by sticking together and insisting on your committee negotiating for this 25c an hour. Keep in mind always that you are entitled to it and that the company can afford to pay it. You have made it possible for them to afford it by building the product they sell. Remember too that this unioon never asks for an increase without first doing a lot of research work. We are always prepared with facts and figures to back up our request.

NEWS

Nearly 3,000,000 workers in nine mass production industries are presently negotiating for a pay raise. If you think that's news you've got a distorted editorial perspective. What IS news is that Lana Turner got married for the fourth time to a tinplate millionaire whose fourth marriage it also was. In case your central labor union didn't send a message of congratulations you may have missed some of the details. It was a $30,000 marriage. Guests were served champagne, caviar, pheasant and huge lobsters flown to Hollywood from Boston. A large ham was inscribed, "He Loves Me," and a big roast of beef carried the iced legend, "I Love You." Most significant contribution to the postwar world, however, was the announcement that Lana Turner's panties were embroidered with "witty slogans." Just what the slogans said wasn't disclosed, but it's a virtual certainty that they must have been something like, "Third Round Raise," "Stop Inflation," and "An End To Price Increases."

"Words and Music" Under Way With All-Star Cast

HOLLYWOOD—"Words and Music," all-star Technicolor musical based on the careers of song writers Rodgers and Hart, was launched into production this week as one of the top films of the year, with a cast of top Hollywood personalities headed by Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Ann Sothern, Ann Miller, Betty Barrett, Janet Leigh, Tom Drake, Cyd Charisse, Perry Como, Marshall Thompson, Lena Horne, Vera-Ellen and Mel Torme.

In addition to brilliant cast, production will be highlighted by filmdom's record in musical numbers, 24 for the total, among them the Rodgers and Hart "Manhattan," "Way Out West On West End Avenue," "You're Nearer," "Up On Your Toes," "The Blue Room," "Thou Swell," "Faling In Love With Love" and "ive It Back to the Indians."

The roles of Larry Hart and Richard Rodgers are portrayed by Rooney and Drake. The picture is a reunion for Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney who made screen history in such film successes as "Babes on Broadway", several Hardy Family films, and "Girl Crazy." Picture also marks its director, Norman Taurog's 33rd anniversary in the industry, and tenth anniversary for Taurog and Mickey Rooney as a "team."

Producer is Arthur Freed among whose hit productions are "Easter Parade," "Summer Holiday," and "Till the Clouds Roll By." Robert Alton directs the musical numbers.

Rita Hayworth

With a membership like this the Screen Actors Guild must have pretty good meetings. (LPA)

Are You "Big Time?"

By Ruth Taylor

Once I wrote an article about the public relations man in the circus and why he was called The Front Door. The other day when I was talking with the labor editor who gave me that slogan, I noted that, in his vivid circus lingo, he classified people into whether or not they were "big-time." When I asked why, he explained that he meant they were not merely these performers who landed in the top shows, but those whose work was well above averag. Who could carry the load of a big job. Who were good enough for the big shows. Who, in short, were "big-time."

Are You Big Time?

Can you go on working when circumstances are against you? When there is a job to be done, do you stick at it, regardless of your own personal plans? Do you do what you set out to do? Do you finish each program you start? Do you practice to perfect yourself in your chosen work? In the circus they learn how to keep on learning.

Are You Big Time?

How do you stack up on team work? Can you work with others only when you are bossing the show? Or can you do your share of the menial task with a willing spirit? My Sloganner said: "They are all producers in the circus—perhaps because they all ride elephants in the parade." That is, no matter what their specialty, or how good they are, they aren't too big to join the parade and take their place in the line of march.

Are You Big Time?

Let's carry it a little further. How generous are you of yourself? Do you take time to be kind and considerate of those around you? A man is known by the courtesy he shows to lesser folk. Are you measured in speech, strong to condemn evil, but wary of hurting with the careless word or laughing phrase that bears a hidden barb? Do you deal in false generalities or do you seek for accuracy and keep still when you haven't the facts?

Are You Big Time?

The men who are big are the men with time to give to others. They have not waited for their opportunities. They have sought them and made them They have done their work, and done it well, so that there are no loose ends to serve as time-takers. They do not have to stand upon their rights. They look rather for the privilege of service. They are too big to be petty—in anything. And, whatever their station in life, they are recognized for what they are—big time.

Adele Jergens Plays Dual Role

HOLLYWOOD — Adele Jergens, blonde charmer who has played almost every type of role, from sympathetic lead to heavy, since she made her film debut in "Tonight and Every Night", will be given her first dual characterization in "Ladies of the Chorus," which will be produced by Harry Romm with Phil Karlson directing.

Miss Jergens, known as Broadway's number one showgirl before she entered motion pictures, will be seen in a burleque line, and as the girl's mother. There will be one other top feminine role in the picture, which has a background of Broadway show busines at the turn of the century.

Bill Elliott's Niece Debuts

HOLLYWOOD — Diane Nance, 5-year-old moppet, was signed recently for the cast of Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," in the role of daughter of Betty Field and Barry Sulivan. It is the first screen role for the youngster, who is the niece of Bill Elliott, western star.

"The Great Gatsby" co-stars Alan Ladd, Macdonald Carey, Ruth Hussey and Howard Da Silva in addition to Miss Field and Sullivan. Elliott Nugent directs, with Richard Maibaum as producer.

'Command Decision' Gets Gun; Clark Gable Heads Cast

HOLLYWOOD — With one of greatest all-star male casts in film history, M-G-M's "Command Oceision" started production this week. Headed by Clark Gable, Walter Pidegon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, Charles Bickford John Hodiak, Edward Arnold Marshall Thompson, Clinton Sundberg and Cameron Mitchell the cast chosen to enact dramatic story of the men who helped build America's Air Forces is directed by Sam Wood.

n picturization of novel by Wiliam Wister Haines which was reprinted in Reader's Ligest later adapted into smash hit Broadway play Gable as Brig. Gen. Casey Dennis, fittingly follows his outstanding portrayal of the doctor in "Homecoming." In is one of the now famous roles—the hands of each of his co-stars among them, Pidgeon as Maj. Gen. Roland Kane; Van Johnson as Tech Sgt. Evans; Donlevy as Brig. Gen. Cliff Garnet; Bickford as Elmer Martin; Arnold as Congressman Malcolm; Thompson as Capt. George Lee; Sundberg as Maj. Prescott; and Michell as Lt. Goldberg.

Film marks Wood's return to the M-G-M lot after an absence of several years. He directed "Good-bye Mr. Chips," "Kitty Foyle," "Saratoga Trunk" and "Ivy."

Sidney Franklin, one of the foremost producers in Hollywood and a winner of the Irving Thalberg Award for outstanding production achievement, is producing in association with Gottfried Reinhardt with whom he was associated for the production.

French Required On Film Stage

HOLLYWOOD — French dictionaries are at a premium on the set of Columbia's "Let's Fall in Love," in which Dorothy Lamour has to speak French like a native and English with a French accent. To keep both accents in form, director Douglas Sirk ordered her to speak nothing but French between scenes, and the crew is having itself a time keeping up.

Dieterle Signed To Long-Term Contract

HOLLYWOOD — William Dieterle recently was signed to a long-term contrcat calling for one picture a year with Hal Wallis Productions. New agreement comes close on the heels of the anouncement that Dieterle, who had just completed a commitment with the Selznick studios, would direct Loretta Young, Robert Cummings and Wendell Corey in Wallis' "The Accused," a Paramount picture.

Most likely follow-up assignment for veteran director under the new pact will be "House of Mist," a romantic drama adapted from the novel by Maria Luisa Bombal. There is a strong likelihood that this film will be produced in England next year.

Trip to Springs

Jack Benny takes his entire troupe down to Palm Springs for a vacation on the Jack Benny program Sunday, April 11 (4:00 and 9:30 P. M., PST), over NBC.

Broadcasting from the World Wars Memorial Hall in Palm Springs, the "Walking Man" and his gang extol the glories of the Palm Springs sun while the rest of the nation enjoy April showers.

On hand, and armed with sunburn lotion, will be Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson. Phil Harris takes a Sunday off to remain with his own show in Hollywood.

For his vocal solo, Dennis Day sings "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover." Hilliard Mardks produces the program.

CAN'T SIT STILL

Bob Hope will make a personal appearance tour of 16 cities during the summer upon conclusioon of his starring role in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones." He plans all-star performances in theaters, audittoriums and halls similar to his successful cross-country tour two years ago.

'Character' Actress

Angela Lansbury, Hollywood's youngest "character actress," steps from the role of Walter Pidgeon's wife in M-G-M's "If Winter Comes" to Spencer Tracy's romantic interest in "State of the Unioon." She's the "petticoat power" of the political comedy which Frank Capra's Liberty Productions are bringing to the screen.

Guide Dog Expert Likes "Rusty" Film

HOLLYWOOD — Joseph W. Jones, Sr., president and founder of Guiding Eyes, Inc., quide dog school for the blind at Queens, Long Island, visited the set of Columbia's "Rusty Leads the Way," featuring Ted Donaldson and Sharyn Moffett, recently.

Discussing guide dog training wit hoficials of the Hazel Hurst Foundation, Pasadena's famed schol which is furnishing technical guidance on the set, Jones praised the picture as "an authentic contribution to welfare of the blind." Will Jason directs and Robert Cohn produces this sixth of the popular "Rusty" series, the story of how a boy and his dog helped a 13-year-old blind girl.

SMILEY BURNETTE TOURS

Smiley Burnette, cowboy comic top-lined with Charles Starrett in Columbia's "Durango Kid" sepearance tour of five Midwest ries, will make a personal apcities in late April and May. Smiley, co-starring with Spade Cooley and his hand, will play theatres at Davenport, Sioux City and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Wichita, Kans., and Louisville, Ky.

HIRES PHOTOGRAPHERS

Robert Boone, lineal descendant of pioneer woodsman Daniel, has joined the staff of Smiley Burnette, cowboy comic of Columbia's "Durango Kid" series, as a photographer.

Hangs City Limits Sign On Film Moon

HOLLYWOOD — Although signs reading "Los Angeles City Limits" can and do turn up all over the world, for the first tim in history one of these landmarks is visible on the moon.

Producer Sam Katzman planted the nether boundary of the California metropolis on the moon while filming lunar sequences for "Brick Bradford," his Columbia serial, in Lone Pine, California.

Kane Richmond, star of the cliff-hanger, stumbled over a city limits sign among the ruggedboulders on the shooting site and laughingly tossed it out of the camera's way.

"Leave it in the scene," Katzman called. "Do you think you're the first man from Los Angeles to shoot the moon?"

JEANETTE TO TOUR

HOLLYWOOD — Jeanette MacDonald leaves for a three-months concert tour aJnuary 13 with initial appearance scheduled for San Diego, followed by San Antonio, Texas. The star returns to Hollywood early in April for conferences at M-G-M, for which studio she stars in "Three Daring Daughters" with Jose Iturbi and Jane Powell.

TELEVISION SET IN BED

When Glenn Ford relaxes from his work in "Loves of Carmen" he can lie in bed and watch the television screen he has had built into the footboard.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Beautiful Menace

RED-HEADED Arlene Dahl provides the threat to the romance of Van Johnson and June Allyson in "The Bride Goes Wild" MGM's rollicking new farce comedy about a boy and girl who tried not to fall in love.

Burrows Is Mike Comedy King

You must have seen the classic oracular pose of Abe Burrows at the mike, two fingers aloft, throat veins bulging, as he expounds on a variety of subjects from a pop tune to modern mechanical phenomena. Whatever the nature of his dissertation, you can bet he tears the hell out of it on his weekly Saturday airing over CBS, 7:30 P.M. EDT.

The ancient Delphic oracle of Apollo was located on the southern side of Mt. Parnassus, as any reader of newspaper fillers well knows. This modern oracle of radio is located on the southern side of the Santa Monica mountains, on the sunny side of the street.

If Burrows isn't careful, he will start a new cult. Probably a fair name for the clan would be Extentialists (not existentialists). The point is that he manages to carry a point one step further than has already been propounded, an extension into whimsy, as it were. For example, said Burrows recently, "we live in a wonderful age of technological miracles . . . we have electricity, radio, penicillin, jet propulsion, television and double bubble gum!"

In the same vein, and practically on the same subject, Burrows had this to say: "I love electrical gadgets. I got *two* electric blankets. One is portable for walking in my sleep!"

Call it an extension, call it a switcheroo, Burrows' material is chock full of such surprises. His songs pack the punch of the unexpected. The observations are sage, but the method is modern. Ask the man in the street what he thinks of the new oracle (after carefully explaining what the term implies) and he'll probably say: "I know that Abe Burrows. He's a wi-i-i-se guy awright, awright!"

THREE STOOGIES CAVORT

Moe and Shemp Howard and Larry Fine cavort on the Columbia lot in another of their "Three Stoogies" comedy-shorts under the producer-directorship of Jules White. In adidtion to the zany principals, Jimmy Lloyd, Mary Ainslee, Vernon Dent, David Bond and Ned Glass will have featured roles.

Everybody Works In Orson Welles Film

HOLLYWOOD — Dick Wilson, associate producer with Orson Welles on Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai," which costars Welles and Rita Hayworth, was drafted from his executive position and put into greasepaint again to play a role in that picture.

Welles needed a man to portray the part o fa law clerk in a scene with Rita and Everett Sloane, while on location in San Francisco. Wilson, veteran of Welles' Mercury Theatre, was standing on the sidelines when Welles noticed him. In a thrice Wilson had a script in his hands and was learning his lines.

BOROFSKY FILM EDITOR

Paul Borofsky has been set by Columbia as film editor on "Texas Sandman", action musical with the Hoosier Hot Shots, loria Henry, Stewart Hart and the Texas Rangers. Ray Nazarro is directing, and Colbert Clark is the producer.

STARTING MAY 8,
1 P. M. in Parlor "H"
"Swiss Family Robinson"
Starring
Thomas Mitchell
—plus—
Cartoon And
Other Shorts
Local 12 UAW-CIO
425 Winthrop St.

"Mr. Miracle" Due From Columbia

HOLLYWOOD — Milton Holmes, who wrote the original story and served as associate producer on one of Columbia's biggest hits, "Johnny O'Clock," which starred Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes, has returned to that studio as producer of another original, "Mr. Miracle," the fifth successive story which he has sold to a major studio.

Holmes also authored "'Mr. Lucky," which starerd Cary Grant and Laraine Day; "Salty O'Rourke," which starred Alan Ladd, Gail Russell and Stanley Clements: the aforementioned "Johnny O'Clock," and "Torch Song", which Paramount is currently preparing for production.

"Mr. Miracle," according to Holmes, was suggested by incidents in the career of his sister, Sadie Heimlich, a New York social worker for twenty-five years. It has a New York settlement house background.

Demonstrates Best Disc Jockey Style

HOLLYWOOD — When Chicago disc jockey Dave Garraway turned up on the set of Columbia's "I Surrender Dear," he was clad in a coat which caused a sensation even in the town of the three-toned suede shoe. Garraway had never been in Hollywood before and asked his tailor to run him up a set of threads that would brand him as no yokel in filmville.

The tailor obliged with a houndstooth cardigan jacket which was single breasted above an ddouble breasted below. The back with slit horizontally with an anti-heat opening which Garrawa ysaid would also be useful for either a dagger between the shoulder blades or pats on the back if his work was good. P. S. He got the pats on the back.

Stage Vet Into "Great Gatsby"

HOLLYWOOD — Gordon Nelson, veteran of 26 New York palys, recently was signed for a role in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," his first picture since the old silent films of more than 20 years ago.

Nelson appeared in several films in the 20's, then went to the New York stage. His plays include **"Beggars' Holiday," "The Rugged Path"** and the Lunts' **"Idiot's Delight."** He returned to Hollywood a few weeks ago and intends to switch his career exclusively to the screen.

"The Great Gatsby" co-stars Alan Ladd, Betty Field, Macdondonald Carey, Ruth Hussey, Barry Sullivan and Howard Da Silva, with Shelley Winters and Henry Hull. Elliott Nugent directs. Richard Maibaum is the producer.

June Vincent Added To "Texas Sandman"

June Vincent, former Broadway actress who made her debut in action musicals in Columbias' "Song of Idaho," with the Hosier Hot Shots, rejoins the comedy quartet in "Texas Sandman." Miss Vincent will have the second feminine lead, with Gloria Henry and Stewart Hart filling the top romantic spots. Ray Nazarro directs with Colbert Clark producing.

VISIT THE NEW
Pike Nite CLUB
Rt. 2 on Chicago Pike
1 Block West of Byrne Rd.
We Serve Sandwiches You Will Like
Formerly A Member Of Surface Combustion Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO

Singers All!

THE MUSICAL THREESOME shown above are Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Jane Powel. Jane visits the two stars of MGM's "The Kissing Bandit" between scenes at the studio. The new Technicolor musical romance was directed by Laslo Benedek and produced by Joe Pasternak.

Continental Theatre Replica Created For "A Foreign Affair"

HOLLYWOOD — An ornate replica of a Continental type of theater, unknown in this country, was created by Paramount for **"A Foreign Affair"** which stars Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund. The set representing an interior segment of a grand opera house in prewar Berlin, was 35 feet high by 30 feet long and featured the large and luxurious gold and ivory boxes which were individually asisgned to families. There was also a large foyer with a huge crystal chandelier, heavy drapes an dother ornate accoutrements.

Billy Wilder directed **"A Foreign Affair"** with Chas. Brackett producing.

COVER GIRL IN FILMS

Tery Moore, star of Columbia's "Return of October" has over thirty magazine covers to her credit already and hopes her films wil match the record eventually.

"WRANLER" CAMERAMAN

Charles ("Buddy") Lawton, who lensed Columbia's Rita Hayworth-Orson Welles starrer, "The Lady from Shanghai," has been asisgned as cameraman for "The "Wrangler," Cinecolor super-Western with Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton and Gabby Hayes in principal roles.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEWS
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"State of the Union"
starring
★ Spencer Tracy
★ Katherine Hepburn
★ Van Johnson
—plus—
Passing Parade
Color Cartoon
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
The Ritz Brothers
Andrews Sisters
—in—
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
plus
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
with
also M.G.M.'s News

★ LATE FEATURE SATURDAY at 11:30 p.m.
PARAMOUNT
They Love 'em and Leave 'em BROKE!
Veronica LAKE
Joan CAULFIELD
Barry FITZGERALD
in
The Sainted Sisters
Next WED. Only! Stage! WLS Barn Dance
Starts THURS.
DANA ANDREWS
GENE TIERNEY
"The IRON CURTAIN"
PRINCESS 2nd WEEK!
DUE TO OUR EXTENSIVE REMODELING Open Daily at 3:45
SATURDAY at 11:15
SUNDAY at 12:30
★ Robert YOUNG
★ Maureen O'HARA
★ Clifton WEBB
"Sitting Pretty"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Wallace Beery, Dorothy Patrick
"ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"
Also Loretta Young in
"LADY FROM CHEYENNE"
With Edward Arnold
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Wallace Beery, Dorothy Patrick
"ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"
Also Loretta Young in
"LADY FROM CHEYENNE"
With Edward Arnold
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
R. McDowell, M. O'Hara in
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Also Tex O'Brien in
"SHOOTING IRONS"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in
"DOWN TO EARTH"
Also Don Castle in
"THE INVISIBLE WALL"

GEARS IN YOUR EARS?
Don't wait 'til you can actually *hear* your car's gears clashing . . . the damage is done long before then! You can't expect thin, winter-worn gear oil to keep gears safe and smooth-running now that spring is here. Get a clean, fresh filling of spring-grade Sohilube when you drive in for your Sohio Spring changeover. Why gamble on a 30 dollar gear replacement, when gear oil costs only 30 cents a pound?

Fresh, Spring-Grade Sohilube gear oil $1.75 (most cars)
SOHIO "SPRING CHANGEOVER"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, May 7, 1948

A NIGHT HITTER

Elmer Valo, chunky Philadelphia Athletics' outfielder, walked away with night hitting honors last season in the American League. Malo hit .398 during night play, 28 points higher than Ted Williams.

Baseball Team Plays Opener Sunday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Burke" Team In Local 12 Softball League

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Last Tuesday's mail brought the 1948 edition of the mphlet, "Record Breakers of the American Association," fine booklet compiled and edited by Halsey Hall of the inneapolis Tribune. It contains team, individual, yearly, and all-time records of the league as well as highlights of the years.

Birdie Rule

It explains how in one year, 1947, four all time marks were established. They were Carl De Rose's perfect game against the Minneapolis Millers, Steve Gerkin's appearance in a total of 83 pitched ball games, and Danny Murtaugh's fielding average of .988. Murtaugh also went 42 consecutive contests without an error at second base.

Probably the greatest of all of these is De Rose's feat. In fact, we so enjoyed the story behind this game we are going to relate it to you, just in case you have forgotten. Here is the story:

"It was an early summer's night at Ruppert Stadium in Kansas City, June 26. The pennant-favored Blues were warming up to meet the Minneapolis Millers. Manager Bill Meyer was in a mood to gamble. Carl De Rose, a giant of a right-hander, sidled up to him.

'I'd like to give it a whirl Bill.'

'But how's your arm? It's not been well.'

'Feels pretty good. I can tackle it.'

So Carl De Rose went to the mound and blew the Millers down one-two-three for four innings in a stern pitching duel with young Red Hardy. And then his face contorted with pain. That arm again! But he kept on pitching. Still the cadence went monotonously perfect—one-two-three. Come the sixth. The seventh! And now De Rose was in agony.

Not a word on the bench as the players sat there and De Rose's sore arm brought accompanying winces and groans from many a bench warmer with every swing, cycle, and delivery. The veteran Meyer sat with eyes popping, praying, perhaps, that he wouldn't have to take out this terrifically game man who was reaching to open the golden door of the Hall of Fame.

The eighth went by. Outfielder Hank Bauer and outfielder Ed Stewart made flamingly brilliant catches of low line drives, ticketed for hits on any night but this June 26 which had been marked on the calendar of immortality.

The ninth. And De Rose pitching with tears running down his cheek, with an infinitely exquisite knife cutting through his right arm, his shoulder, seeming to sever tendons with every stab. By this time his stuff wasn't too good, but his heart had swelled like a buffoon's bladder until it seemed to burst through his shirt.

The 27th batter was Babe Barna, a power-stroking left-hander. He lomed on the threshold of De Rose's destiny and the count became 3-2 as if Belasco had set the stage for the next pitch. It came—strike three!

They mobbed De Rose then and the field day was on. With the weakness of a kitten, big Carl relaxed. And he was of no service to the Blues the rest of that campaign because of that arm. Truly, he had pitched a whole year in one night.

* * *

It was "sweet revenge" last Tuesday for Coach Jerry Bush of the University of Toledo golf team. For Bush's golfers downed the Bowling Green team by a very convincing 18-9 margin. This evened things a little for the four point defeat the Rocket cagers suffered last winter to the Falcons.

Incidentally, this was the first time since 1936 that a Rocket athletic team had beaten the Falcons. Bud Anteau was medalist with a 72 while John Phillips and Clarence Pawlicki came in with 75's.

* * *

A black leather billfold was lost Wednesday, April 28 at the C.Y.O. Field by Kenneth Stone. If you have information concerning the billfold please contact Stone or call the Recreation Office at Local 12 Headquarters. Phone MAin 9126.

Opening Tilts Scheduled For May 18th

Announcement that the "Tom Burke for Congress" team had entered the Local 12 Senior Softball League came this week by Scotty Irvine, director of the loop. The team has not been put in a division as yet but it is expected the squad will be one of the circuit's powerhouses.

Scotty Irvine

The league is split into three divisions—American, National and International, and each division is expected to include about eight teams. Team play will start Tuesday, May 18, and will continue all summer.

Opening opponents will probably be drawn tonight as the league managers are meeting to discuss final plans before the loop starts operation. Irvine also announced that each team manager should pick up balls for the following week on Mondays at the Local 12 Recreation Office.

Has Permits

The League has secured playing permits for the season on Tuesdays and Thursdays for all diamonds at CYO Field from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., and also Wilson Park diamond No. 1 for the same time and days. Teams should contact Irvine for a diamond to hold practices.

There is still room for additional teams in the loop and any plant interested in entering should do so as soon as possible. Bats, balls, bases, etc., are furnished the league by Local 12 as well as competent umpires.

League Has Stars

From the spectators' point of view it is expected that some of the finest softball in the city will be found in the Local 12 League as many of the teams boast Toledo stars of the past.

Managers of the league have chosen their protest committee for the season; they include: Bob Sampson, Airway Electric; Bob Kries, Tillotson Mfg. Co.; and Steve Badyna, Willys-Overland.

Any employee in a Local 12 plant who wishes to try out for his team is asked to contact the team manager or Scotty Irvine.

What was Alabama's longest undefeated grid cycle?

The Crimson Tide went unbeaten from the last game of '24 to the 4th game of '27, 25 games. Total score, 721 to 47.

What horse holds the world's record for harness race earnings?

Goldsmith Maid, who copped $364,200 in 123 races.

In what year was the value of a football field goal lowered to 3 points?

1909. Previously the goal counted 4.

What people are credited with having first started boxing?

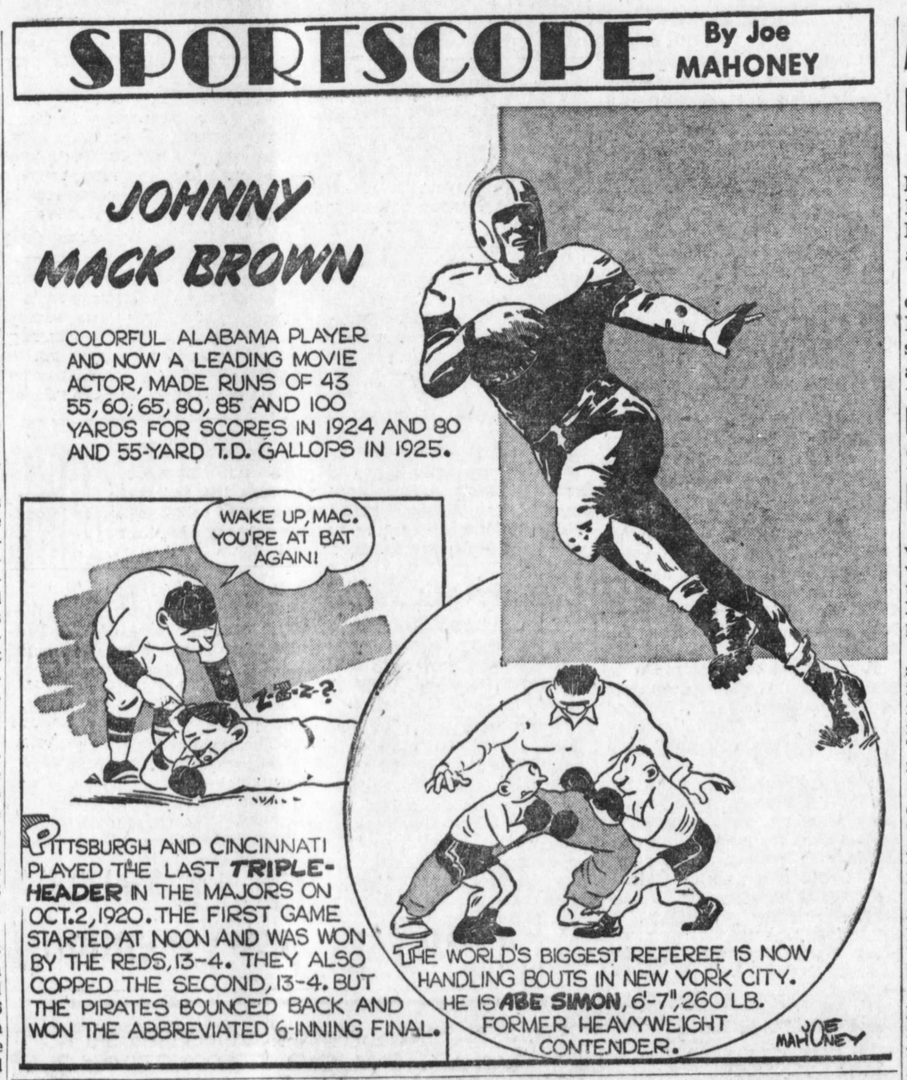
The ancient Sumerians, more than 5,000 years ago.

What is Bulldog Turner's (Chi Bears center) weight and height?

Turner stands 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs a mere 240.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY


JOHNNY MACK BROWN
COLORFUL ALABAMA PLAYER AND NOW A LEADING MOVIE ACTOR, MADE RUNS OF 43 55, 60, 65, 80, 85 AND 100 YARDS FOR SCORES IN 1924 AND 80 AND 55-YARD T.D. GALLOPS IN 1925.
WAKE UP, MAC. YOU'RE AT BAT AGAIN!
Z-Z-Z-?
PITTSBURGH AND CINCINNATI PLAYED THE LAST TRIPLE-HEADER IN THE MAJORS ON OCT. 2, 1920. THE FIRST GAME STARTED AT NOON AND WAS WON BY THE REDS, 13-4. THEY ALSO COPPED THE SECOND, 13-4. BUT THE PIRATES BOUNCED BACK AND WON THE ABBREVIATED 6-INNING FINAL.
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST REFEREE IS NOW HANDLING BOUTS IN NEW YORK CITY. HE IS ABE SIMON, 6'-7", 260 LB. FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER.
MAHONEY

Noonday Local 12 Circuit Entries To Close Today

Eight Teams Will Play

With yesterday the deadline for team entries in the newly organized Local 12 Noonday Softball League, the clubs are now preparing for loop openers on Tuesday, May 18. Eight clubs comprise the loop, first of its kind in the history of Toledo softball, and sponsored by Local 12.

Players' contracts will be turned in by Tuesday, May 11 according to E. C. (Red) MacDonald, director of the league. Each team will be allowed to have three men outside its own plant with the exception of pitchers.

Red MacDonald

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 12 noon at the C. Y. O. Field located at Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd. Teams will carry only 15 players including the manager, and any disagreements over games will be judged by the managers.

Play Starts May 18

League play will be governed by the same rules covering the regular Local 12 Softball League, and umpires will be furnished by the Greater Toledo Umpires Association. Bats, balls, bases, gloves for the pitchers and catchers, and a mitt for the first baseman are furnished by Local 12.

Final meeting before the league opens will be held next Tuesday, May 11 at 1 p. m. in the Recreation Ofice at Local 12 Headquarters. All managers are requested to be present as last minute details will be discussed.

Teams entered and their managers are: National Supply, Harmon Lee; Toledo Scales Unit, William Zolwegg; Auto-Lite "A", Tony Gallos; Acklin Stamping, Casper Roman; Spicer Unit, Robert Hoffman; Airway Electric, Don Northrop; Willys-Overland; and Auto-Lite "B" Ollie Kurdys.

Any worker on the second or third shift desiring to play in the league is asked to see Red MacDonald in the Local 12 Recreation Office or Call MAin 9126.

The Notre Dame football team will have a definite New Jersey tinge down the middle this fall. Bill Walsh, Phillipsburg, is expected to be the number one center, Frank Tripucka, Bloomfield, will be at quarterback and John Panelli, Morristown, figures as the first string fullback.

Girls' Softball Team Issues Plea For More Players

A plea for girl softball players was issued this week to all plants by Walter Nino, manager of the Local 12 All-Stars Girls' Softball team. The team is just forming and all positions are still open, according to Nino. All girls interested in playing are asked to report to diamond No. 1 at 5 p. m. on Mondays or Wednesdays at Ottawa Park.

Several teams outside Toledo have written requesting games with the Local 12 club. Some of the more outstanding teams are: Norwalk Truck Line of Norwalk, O.; Hubbard Girls of Masury, O.; Apex Girls Team of Cleveland, O.; and an All-Star team from Galion, O.

The Local 12 Girls' team will be completely equipped with the finest attire available and will make road trips in the new 30-passenger Local 12 bus. Manager Nino annouced that the girls will workout next week on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p. m. on diamond No. 1 at Ottawa Park.

The following girls have been practicing for the squad: Edna Bretschneider, Helen Lamareaux, Mary Farmer, Lucille Steinmiller, Vida MacAllister, Loretta Nicholas, Anna Telekes, Tillie Rickey, Mary Mersereau, Florence Sheldon, Ruth Kolvas, Dorothy Hudeck, Ann Gasbeth, Betty Vorderberg, and Marion Vogt.

Manager Robbie Robbins Picks Starting Lineup

The Local 12 All-Stars baseball team, entry in the National League of the City Federation, will face the Ace Furnitures, an American League team, this Sunday at Merrill Field in an exhibition contest. The game will start at 1:30 p. m. and admission is free to the public.

Last Sunday's tilt with the Milford A. C. was called off because of rain, and therefore, this is the first chance Manager Robbie Robbins will have to see the team in game situations. Robbins has been drilling the squad three times a week in preparation for the League opener May 23 against the Milford A. C.

Robbins has whittled his club down to league strength with the exception of men who will join the team after college closes for the summer. This includes Carl Hibscher, regular catcher on this year's University of Toledo nine, and big "Minnie" Busyak, regular first sacker for Wooster College.

Robbie Robbins

There is also a strong possibility that Carlo Muzzi and Joe Kives, also members of the University team, will join the club when school recesses. Kives is said to be one of the finest right-handed pitchers in Toledo amatuer circles.

This year's team will only be allowed to carry 16 men according to present League rules. Thus Robins has had to be extremely careful in selecting the men he thought could play winning baseball. In other years this was not the case.

The probable starting line-up for Sunday's game will inclue: Bob Donley, first base; Pete Severoff, second base; Jerry Litchweiss, shortstop; Dick Berkel, third base; Paul Seymour, left field; Seymour Kander, center field; Bill Kelly, right field; Dick Naugle, catcher; and Corty Davies or Herman Kander, pitcher.

Those interested in wanting to book games with Local 12 are asked to call Manager Robbie Robbins at JOrdon 2728.

What does the word "Spharistike" mean?

It once was the name of the game of tennis.

Has anyone ever won four ABC (bowling) titles?

Yes, John Koster, Nyack, N.Y., performed this little chore.

Rocket Baseball Squad To Face Detroit Tuesday

Coach Dave Connelly's University of Toledo baseball team will tangle with the Titans of Detroit next Tuesday at Merrill Field. Game time is set for 3:30 p. m.

The Rockets lost a 12-6 decision to the Titans last Monday in Detroit, but only after blowing a 7-6 advantage in the eighth inning. Wildness on the part of Toledo pitchers was the determining factor.

Connelly is confident Toledo could give Detroit a closer contest if he can come up with a good control hurler as the locals pounded 14 hits against the Titans in their first meeting. Leading the attack was third baseman Paul Dexter, who poled a home run and three singles.

Huston Leads Hitters

Dick Huston and Carl Yonkee have also been socking the apple for the Rockets and are both hitting over .400. Huston connected for his third circuit blow of the season against Detroit. Bob Ross is the only other Rocket batting over the .300 mark.

Following Tuesday's game Toledo will journey to Defiance where they will meet Defiance College on Wednesday. Toledo defeated the Yellowjackets twice last year by easy margins. The Yellowjackets have enjoyed a successful season so far and are anxious to beat the Rockets.

Probable pitching duties for the Detroit tussle will go to either Jack Mahnen or Joe Kives while young Dick Bayer will twirl against the Defiance club.

Managers Meeting

There will be an important meeting for all Softball Managers in the Local 12 League Friday, May7, in Parlor "C" at Local 12 headquarters at 7:30 p. m.

LOCAL 12 SPORTS CALENDAR

WEEK OF MAY 10

BASEBALL—Practice each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening at Merrell Field, Auburn Avenue near Central Avenue.

MEN'S SOFTBALL—Practice each Tuesday and Thursday evening at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard.

MEN'S SOFTBALL (Noonday League)—Practice each Tuesday and Thursday noon at C. Y. O. Field.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL—Monday and Wednesday evenings at Ottawa Park, Diamond No. 1.

BOXING—Each night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

BODYBUILDING—Monday and Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in Local 12 gymnasium.

SUMMER CAMP APPLICATIONS—Each day, 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Room 203, 425 Winthrop Street.

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